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& TALKING

week ago, it is learned in London!

today that the Fuehrer's Deputy

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arrests had been made in con-

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AMBA ALAGI, STRATEGICALLY THE MOST IMPORTANT ITALIAN POSITION IN ABYSSINIA, HAS SURRENDERED AND BRITISH FORCES WERE DUE TO ENTER AND TAKE OVER THIS MOUNTAIN STRONG-HOLD AND ITS GARRISON YESTERDAY.

"The Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Abyssinia, and Italian Commander-in-Chief in East Africa, will himself surrender at noon today with his senior officers."

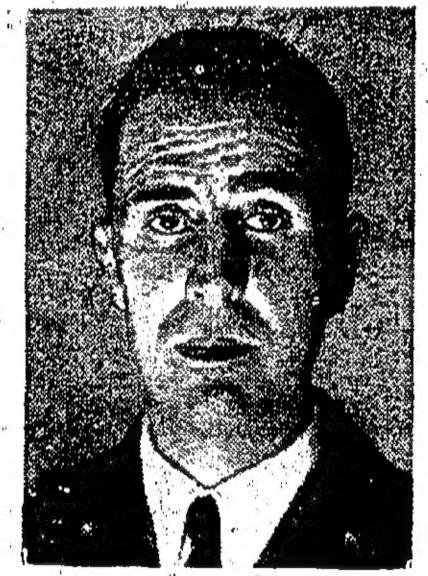
The Duke of Aosta is 42. He is a cousin of the King of Italy and a brother of the puppet King of Croatia. A Reuter message states that the British accorded the Italians full military honours on the surrender, ac-

cording to an Italian communique issued in Rome, owing to the latter's heroic resistance. The Duke of Aosta, the communique adds, is "sharing the garrison's fate."

GREAT IMPORTANCE ATTACHES TO THE CAPTURE OF AMBA ALAGI AND MUCH INTEREST IS BEING MAINTAINED IN THE EFFECT OF THE SURRENDER ON SMALL FORCES OF ITALIANS STILL RESISTING ELSE-WHERE, SAYS BRITISH WIRELESS.

Units of the Sudan defence force, assisted by patriots, have captured an important position in the GONDAR sector, states Reuter.

In SOUTHERN ABYSSINIA, Imperial forces have taken an important road junction and captured 800 prisoners, surrounded in Amba Alagi, and including two colonels and sent emissaries to ask for terms of several staff officers, two guns surrender for all Italian forces in and two armoured cars.



DUKE OF AOSTA

In Libya, no change is reported in the situation at TOBRUK while south" of "SOLLUM, two enemy columns, assisted by tanks, which crossed the frontier were driven

No change is reported in the situation at BASRA and HAB-BANIYAH.

Dentz Does Not Intend

To Resist Invasion

In a news commentary, broadcast from London last night,

MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY, B.B.C. commentator, said that bit by bit,

as the story was being told, we learned of the extent to which

Vichy had agreed to collaborate with Germany. Gen. Dentz was

sending trainloads of war materials to Iraq from Syria and did not

intend to resist invasion if one was tried. The feelings of the

Maj. Murray continued that so which the brothers. Duke of

long as our fleet and air force are Spoletto and Duke of Aosta, found

operating from Alexandria, Crete themselves. One had been crowned

and Cyprus we had a very de- king of Croatia and the other had

Germans from landing in Syria. No two nations, said Maj. Mur-

The position here was better than ray, could have sunk lower than

Maj. Murray said he did not see Croatia. After seven years in hid-

how the Germans were going to ing, a man who was under sen-

consolidate their position in Iraq tence of death for the murder of

in the towel. It was better that enemy on the Egyptian frontier

finite advantage in preventing the become a prisoner of war,

Amidst the dull news from Syria his Axis friends.

people in Syria were not taken into account.

in the Central Mediterranean.

troops sent other than by air.

BRIGHT LIGHT

there was a bright light in Abyssi-

ny was the opposite situations in them.

As reported in a British G.H.Q. communique on Sunday the Duke of Aosta with his garrison of about 7,000 mostly Italians, was North Abyssinia. These terms were presented and accepted.

The Duke of Aosta was Italian Commander-in-Chief in East Africa but the situation has undergone a swift change in recent weeks.

The Duke had tried to hold the high ground hoping that heavy rains would bog the British in the low land but brilliant operations have since occurred, necessitating rapid changes of plan by the enemy, and it is understood the Duke has split his forces into three parts which probably have since been operating under independent commands, the Duke retaining the most important of them.

LITTLE SURPRISE

If the surrender of Amba Alagi is followed by a very quick collapse of other enemy forces, it would cause little surprise in London. These two forces are in the neighbourhood of Gondar, west of Amba-Alagi, and Jimma, south-west of

A month ago, it was reliably. estimated there were 22,000 enemy troops at Jimma but to what extent this number has been reduced

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the Axis in what they did with

would be in good company with

In the air continued Maj. Mur-

BRITISH STILL HOLD SOLLUM

LONDON, May 19 (BWS)-German and Italian reports have claimed that SOLLUM has been reoccupied by Axis

Latest information in "London shows that British still hold Sollum.

SIKORSKI BACK IN LONDON

LONDON May 19 (Reuter)-General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, has returned to London. "He flew across the Atlantic in an American bomber, piloted by a



GEN. SIKORSKI

British crew, and arrived in Scotland last week.

He will report to Mr. Churchill on his visit to Canada and the United States where he conferred Iraq. with President Roosevelt.

NEW CAMPAIGN

MELBOURNE, May 19 (Reuter) -An appeal for the bombed victims of Great Britain which has already brought £267,000 has been reopened by the Lord Mayor of Melbourne.

He has urged a new campaign throughout the State of Victoria.

KINGDOM OF CROATIA RIDICULED

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) -- The unless they were reinforced by King Alexander, had been received spectacle of the new kingdom of with pomp and ceremony in Rome Croatia is ridiculed in well-inform.

by Mussolini. As a murderer he ed circles in London. It is pointed out that recently | the Yugoslav Minister called on the Foreign Office and condemned ria where the attacks on Amba ray, we were dealing out some the enemy attempt to create a Alagi had become too hot for the hard blows on a variety of fronts separate so-called free country of Duke of Aosta and he had thrown all over the Middle East area. The Croatia.

The extent of the agreement bewe should end the whole Abyssi- was none too happy. Our forces tween the views of the British and nian show now because we have were attacking their communica- Yugoslav Governments was indimany commitments on our hards. tions by sea and air as well as cated by the fact that the com-What struck him as rather fun- making life pretty difficult for munique was issued immediately after the Yugoslav Minister's visit.

CAIRO, May 19 (Reuter)-"Visiting the New Zealand, Australian and British troops, I found them all convinced they can face and smash anything the Totalitarian troops can bring against them, MR. PETER FRASER, Prime Min ister of New Zealand, declared at a Press interview.

Questioned about the Pacific. Mr. Fraser said that New Zealand wanted peace but was prepared to stand up against aggression there as in the Middle East or Britain and for that purpose would, if necessary, use all her manpower and resources.

"We must hope for the best but prepare for the worst, he said, emphasising that the Japanese have shown no personal animosity against the Australians and the New Zealanders."

EVENTS IN GREECE

Discussing the events in Greece, LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)- Mr. Fraser said that no matter has Herr Hess is still writing and talk- been more thoroughly discussed with the Dominions than the ex-Since his landing in Scotland a pedition in Greece.

He added: "I feel the right thing was done. "To have deserted Greece, it

would have been like deserting a friend.

Hess has been arrested is officially "No military advance would be denied in Berlin, says the German compensated for the distrace in leaving the comrades without as a foreigner. His great gift was some effort to help them." It also denies that numerous

Mr. Fraser said that General Freyberg, V.C. commanding the New Zealanders, told him he had never thought that they would succeed during the retreat crossing (Reuter)—"the"Corinth Canal.

Thirteen hundred mechanics of They had a most difficult task the total of 2,000 required by the in covering the retreating British Government of India for the Imperial Forces and showed Indian Air Force will be in train- throughout perfect unity initiative.

BACK TO AUSTRALIA

HIS WAY



MR. R. G. MENZIES, Prime Minister of Australia, left the United States yesterday on his return to Australia by air. His visit to America and its possible repercussions are regarded as one of the most important developments the war. Mr. Menzles won American hearts and he was looked on more as an Oregon rancher than to speak of great things simply.

EGYPT'S HESS IS STILL AT LARGE

CAIRO, May 19 (Reuter) "Egypt's Hess," as the former Chief of Staff, Gen. Aziz el Masri has been called since his abortive attempt to escape from Egypt by aeroplane, is apparently still at

Turkey Consents To Nazi "It would have served Iraq right Detectives if he had got there, for he always makes trouble wherever he goes,' Requests—Tokyo Report said one who knows him. Described as eccentric, and

TOKYO, May 19 (Reuter)—Turkey has consented to all German military adventurer of the requests, including the permission for Nazi troops to cross Turkish school seeking an adventure wherterritory into Iraq, a NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN dispatch from Istanbul ever he can find it, Aziz once owed, his life to the late Lord Kichener's intervention.

FOUGHT WITH TURKS

and other arms and ammunition territory is receiving the closest Tripoli against the Italians, but had already left Constanza, port possible attention of the British was subsequently sentenced death by Enver Passa, leader of while the other two intruders prothe "Young Turks." whence the arms and ammunition | Reports of war material being so

Only Lord Kitchener's intervenwill be shipped through Turkey to conveyed are not yet officially contion saved him. Later Aziz became with \$30 in cash, a watch, fountainhead of the police school in Egypt pen and propelling pencil," Ko teleand finally Chief of the Army phoned to one of his friends at LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-In Staff, but his ideas and methods Sincere Co. Ltd. This gentleman, Iraq, two Gladiator fighters now proved out of date, losing him his by the name of Poon, advised the, considered to be obsolete-have

> shot down two Messerschmitts ed great excitement, there is no Central Police Station. tendency to attach undue importance to his activities.

> > South Wales brigade of the Aus- tectives in the street below. tralian Imperial Force armoured the end of the month.

FURTHER DAMAGE TO YARDS

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-Further damage was caused to the shipbuilding yards of Germany's naval base, Kiel, on Sunday night by RAF. bombers.

The port at Emden was also bombed.

Naval aircraft operating with the Coastal Command attacked docks at Cherbourg

No planes are missing from these operations.

NO CASUALTIES

German aircraft dropped bombs at two points in South-West England last night but no damage was done and there were no casualties, states an Air Ministry communique.

Two German aircraft were des-

"Bligh of the Bounty House," once the home of Captain Bligh of the H.M.S. Bounty, was demolished by direct hits during a recent air raid.

The house centuries old, is situated at Farningham, in Kent.

CRASH INTO SEA

A German bomber dived on an East Coast town this morning, was hit by an anti-aircraft shell. caught fire and crashed into the

The raider exploded before the bombs its crew had released hits the ground - where they did no

FIVE DOWNED LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-

Five German fighters were shot down by R.A.F. fighters in an engagement off the English coast this afternoon. The R.A.F. suffered no loss in this engagement. but two fighters were lost in combat during the morning. The pilots of both these planes

were safe.

Robbed With Next Door!

Ko Chung-kwong was on his premises, No. 149 Des Voeux Road Central, second floor-just above the cash-sweeps selling department of the Hongkong Jockey Club—at 3.30 p.m. yesterday when three men Aziz fought with the Turks in paid him a very unwelcome visit. On entering, one of them produced a revolver and "covered" 'Ko.

When the three men had left, victim to make a report to the Although his latest exploit caus- Police and accompanied him to the The irony of the situation was

ceeded to search.

that, at the time of the robbery, Det.-Sgt. H. L. Oakley was in the SYDNEY, May 19 (Reuter)—The next room conducting investigafirst training regiment for New tions, with a party of Chinese de-

If Ko had only called out the division, will start operations at robbers would have been caught red-handed!

Today's News Summary

AMBA ALAGI has surrendered and great importance is attached "Wherever it is physically pos- to the capture of this mountain stronghold in Abyssinia. The Duke 4 Australia ready to defend sible," he said, "Frenchmen must of Aosta, Viceroy of Abyssinia, will surrender at noon today toherself; R. A. F. take heavy beware of obeying those people gether with his senior officers. No change is reported in the wherever in the invaded Empire situation at Tobruk and at Basra and Habbaniyah

KIEL SUFFERED further damage by R.A.F. bombers on Sunday night. Over Britain there was little enemy air activity. THE AUSTRALIAN Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, is on

his way home to Australia after his extensive tour of Britain, Canada and the United States. THE POLISH Prime Minister, General Sikorski, has returned to

he had a talk with President Rooseveit. SPEAKING IN CAIRO, Mr. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of "They have been able to recor- New Zealand, said that we must hope for the best but prepare

CALL BY DE LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-A

"They must use them against the enemy. France is with

Gen, de Gaulle added?

stitute an army and air force." for the worst. Mr. Freser is on his way to London.

they can use their weapons.

meeting of V. D. M. A.; Chinese constable gaoled; Vichy people have delivered Syria Curious situation in metal to the Germans, but in a large part of the Empire, Frenchmen London following his visit to Canada and the United States where have acted and saved France from Leading article: An Urgent

the dishonourable agreement.

conveyed from Syria into Iraq by

The dispatch said that three the railway which passes for some

Nazi ships loaded with explosives considerable distance over Turkish

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-The chine-gunned the motor-transport

in Rumania, for the Turkish port Government, -it is learned

of Samsun, on the Black Sea, London,

It is understood that a Nazi

force, numbering approximately

10,000 men. will soon arrive at

Samsun to aid Iraqi troops to fight

USE OF RAILWAY

possibility of war material being

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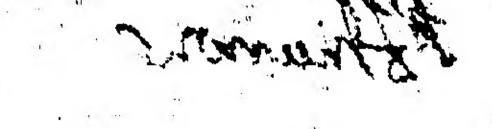
the British, the dispatch adds,

clarion call to Frenchmen to "re bel against the traitors who are surrendering the Empire after having sold the fatherland" was made in a broadcast from Brazza-3 Radio programmes; Coming | ville by Gen. de Gaulle on Sunday.

CLARION

GLADIATOR FIGHTERS

over Rashid aerodrome and ma-







OFF FIRST BRING

MARKED SUPERIORITY

one shot at the end-this, in spite

of a six conceded to Silva on the

The other two Recreio skips. R.

CLEAN SWEEP

In the Second Division Kowloon

Tong made a clean sweep in their

away match against Hongkong

win when he beat G. E. Costello by

18 shots, "Hope" Kew had 15 shots

to spare against A. W. Brown and

win by 13 shots.

less than 20 shots.

J. L. Stephens beat Frank Good-

CRAIGENGOWER BEATEN

on two rinks last Saturday. A.M.

Wahab had the biggest rink win.

He beat George Ladd by 16 shots.

the credit side against A. J.

Coelho. But S. M. Rumjahn who,

to all intents and purposes car-

ried the Indians on his shoulders

the Saturday before against the

Hongkong Football Club, went

POLICE'S RECORD WIN

The highest aggregate so far for

the Third Division was Police

R.C.'s 80 shots against Hongkong

Electric. Playing in the Valley,

Police won, on two rinks by 47

shots which is the biggest margin

of win for the season to date in

that Division. Each of the two

successful Police skips alone scored

more shots than the whole Elec-

tric total. J. C. Altkin's rink stor-

ed 36 shots and J. McDonald's 34

by any rink in all three Divi-

PROGRAMME FOR

SATURDAY

Recreio "B" v. RECREIO "A"

254 Police R.C. V. CRAIGENGOWER

only muster 33 shots.

A. O. Madar was eleven shots on

11th head.

THE BOWLS SEASON: K.B.G.C. "A" BEATEN

Redoubtable Carlos Silva Lose To Jack Shepherd

THE INDIAN R.C. AT SOOKUNPOO LAST SATURDAY BROUGHT OFF A MOST UNEXPECTED WIN AT THE EXPENSE of the strong Kowloon Bowling Green "A" whom they beat by eleven shots. This is by far the biggest success for should have said "bigger" as they have only won twice in three games?) achieved by the Indians to date. The results of the other four matches in the First Division were as expected.

The two leaders in the Second Division, Kowloon Tong and Prison Officers, both playing away, won in their respective matches, the former easily beating Hongkong Cricket Club by 46 shots. Incidentally, Kowloon Tong and Craigengower in the First Division were the only two teams to score the maximum points last Saturday and, strangely enough, both shared the credit of scoring the highest aggregate for the afternoon, each with 89 shots.

Craigengower, however, had the Kowloon C.C. have yet to win their bigger margin of win, their op first match. ponents. Kowloon C.C., securing only 41 shots whereas Hongkong

their straight win to keep their 100 per cent, record in the Third.

The only upset in the Third Division was the home defeat of the gamely and narrowly beat Silva by Kowloon Bowling Green at hands of the Kowloon Football

K.B.G.C. "A" UPSET

At home the Indian R.C. unex- F. Luz and "Spuggy" Silva, won, pectedly beat the Kowloon Bowling the former beating Wally Mair by Green "A" by eleven shots in a 31-14 and the latter beating E.G. First Division match. The Indians Post by 23-14. scored four out of the maximum five points.

At one stage in the game it looked very much as if the Indians would make a clean sweep, but A. C.C. whom they beat by 46 shots. R. Dallah, who was leading Adam W. J. Howard had the biggest rink. Holland by 18-13 on the 18th head, conceded 4, 2 and 1 on the last three heads to lose by 18-20. Abe Abbas, who has won in all

his three games, came very near to losing his 100 per cent, record to A. J. Hall Leading Hall by 18-4 on the 13th head, Abbas failed to score again on all but one of the remaining eight, heads during which Hall kept on piling up the shots and came near to winning the game. He was only two shots behind Abbas at the end of the game.

"A. K. Minu had matters very much his own way against G. H. Sheriff whom he beat by 24-13. HIGHEST AGGREGATE

Credit for the highest aggregate so far in the First Division has gone to .Craigengower who have achieved the feat twice, 89 shots lagainst Kowloon C.C. on Saturday, and the same number of shots against Kowloon Docks the previous Saturday. On each occasion they scored the maximum five points,

The biggest rink win for the afternoon was accredited to U. M Omar's rink who won with no less than 21 shots to spare against Teddy Fincher. Charlie Rosselet down to L. Gaddi by eight shots. was 15 shots up on J. Fraser.

B. W. Bradbury, aided by a six scored on the last head, beat Tommy Madar by 29-17. Incidentally,

ADVERTISEMENT

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race May, and Monday, 2nd June, smack in the eye. They not only 1941, may be obtained from scored the biggest rink score for the Secretary's Office, Exchange the Third, but their 30 shot win Building; the Club House, other record. They were respon- K'LOON B. GREEN "A" v. Civil S. Happy Valley; the Hong Kong sible for Sloan's record low score Kowloon B.G.""B" v. INDIAN R.C. Club; the Sports Club; and the of six shots (the lowest recorded Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

sions). Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd May, 1941.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Next week's matches are as fol-FIRST DIVISION

WAH YAN OLD BOYS' ATHLETIC MEET

The Wall Yan Past Students' Association will hold its fourth annual sports meeting at Caroline Hill on Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. The programme includes a 400 metre relay race open to the Colony.

The tug-of-war and football match between the Past and the Present boys will constitute the highlights of the meeting.

The prizes have been donated by the patrons and the Council members of the Association, and Mr. Lim Hoy-lan, Headmaster of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, will distribute the prizes.

Entries to the events are received by Mr. Tam Sik-poon c/o China drawing their support from the Barwell" (H.K.C.C.) lost to Fincher Ink and Lacquer Co., Ltd.; Shell

The programme is as follows:

Long Jump, "B" Grade 50 metres, felt with a vengeance, scoring los Silva bowing in defeat (the (Old boys v. Present boys), Foot- the Colony. first one this season) to Jack ball match (Old boys v. Present 11th head, Shepherd fought back to the Colony).

Junior Chess Championship

"Needle" Encounter Adjourned

Six games in the Colony Junior Chess Championship were com# pleted during the past week, and 21 remain to be played before the Tournament will be closed.

The most important game of the narrow margin of nine shots. They with Biriukoff holding an adwon on two rinks. C. Gowland vantage of a pawn over To Yudid as he liked against O. P. Re- lau.

medics and ran away with a 30-A win for Biriukoff will assure 11 win. W. J. Bagley did ten shots him of the Junior Chess Chambetter than J. R. Soares, but A. pionship, if he will not lose to Jillot was given a severe beating either of his two remaining opby J. A. Remedios and lost by ho ponents, both, on paper, not as strong players.

The week's results were:-R. C. The Indian R.C. in the Third Gardner beat E. M. Petrove, U. Division have added further to Kwai-yung beat J. Tausz, R. C their laurels by their 19 shots win Gardner drew with Un Kwaiover Craigengower in an away en- yung. A. Kurrik beat Wm. Lee, R. counter. They are at present the C. Danenberg beat J. Grefalda

leaders in that Division. They won and A. Morton beat J. H. d'A'meida.

TABLE TO	DA	LE	٠.	,	
	, P.	w.	D.	L.,E	ets.
A. Y. Birlukoff	9	7.	1	1	71
Un Kwal-yung	11	7	1	3	$7\frac{1}{2}$
A. Kurrik	12 #	6	3	3	$7\frac{1}{2}$
R. C. Danenberg	9	5	2	2	6
To Yu-lau	7.	4		1	
J Tausz "	9	5	ΰ	4	5
J. Grefalda	10	4	2	4	5
V. V. Kolatchoff	9	3	2	4	4
E. M. Petrove	9	3	1	5	34
Wm. Lee	10	3	0	7	3
R. C. Gardner	27	2	10	4	$2\frac{1}{2}$
A. Morton	6	1	1	4	1
J. H. d'Almeida	10	1 .	0	9	1

BASEBALL LEAGUE ANNUAL MTG.

The annual meeting of the H.K. Baseball League will be held today and all three Electric rinks cou'd at 6 p.m. at the Texaco Company. The performance of J. Altkin's Business will include the election Meeting to be held (weather rink (J. Hayward, J. S. Riddell and of officers and the fixing of the permitting) on Saturday, 31st w. McWelter) catches one right opening date for the official season.

over J. K. Sloan constitutes an- KOWLOON C.C. v. Kowloon Docks

SECOND DIVISION

H.K. Football Club.v. RECREIO PRISON OFFICERS C. v. H.K. C.C TAIKOO R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Craigengower v. K. FOOTBALL C.

THIED DIVISION,

RECREIO v. Craigengower INDIAN R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. HK. Electric R.C. v. HK. F. CLUB H.K. Cricket Club v. POLICE R.C.

H.K. Soccer Referees' Association

MR. HUGH BEARD IS STILL CHAIRMAN

is no truth in the report, appear- home team by 5 sets to 3. ing in our issue of Monday, May 19, to the effect that Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman, and Mr. D. Kossick, Civilian Representative, have resigned from the Committee the Hongkong Football Referees A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett 6-2,

interested in the game of Associa- Kergbachen 3-6; lost to Guest and tion Football and the welfare of Grose 5-7; lost to Crawford and

Association and are at a complete and Kergbachen 2-6; lost to Guest loss to understand what gave rise and Grose 2-6; lost to Crawford to the false report.

The only alteration in the con-"A" Grade 100 metres. Shot put stitution of the Committee of the Recreio "A" showed a marked High jump, Little visitors' race, H. K. F. R. A. since the last C.C. scored 43 against Kowloon superiority over the Police at 50 metres race (for the lady general meeting is Mr. W. H. King's Park last Saturday and won workers of the Wah Yan War Foster who has taken the place of by 23 shots. The Portuguese won Relief Association), "A" Grade 200 Mr. M. Minihan as Army Repre-Division have made their presence on two rinks, the redoubtable Car- metres. Obstacle race, Tug-of-war sentative, the latter having left

> The usual routine committee Shepherd. Down by 6-16 on the boys), 400 metres relay race (Open meeting is not due to take place Club over the week-end. until Thursday of this week.

> > (The report was transmitted by telephone and, as the above Association has frequently in the past been in the habit of telephoning items of news concern ing their activities, there was no reason to doubt the authenticity of the report at the time. The error is regretted.—Sports Ed. H. K. D. P.).

H.K.E.R.C. RINKS

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:—

W. E. Macfarlane, E. L. Groome, ______ J. F. Barron, L. de Rome (skip); A. away, beat Recreio by the fairly started but had to be adjourned P. Tarbuck, J. R. Way, C. E. Gaha- W. Stoker, A. G. Gardner, J. gan. J. K. Sloan (skip); A. F. Paul; Lunny (skip),

ACROSS

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8 Capable

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23 Symbol for

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27 Cover for

head

31 Distributes

33 Assembled

36 Bitter vetch

37 French coin

38 Sooner than

39 Small piece

l'yp_r

of ground

29 Inquire

30 Tree

22 Moccasin-

LEAGUE TENNIS COMMENCES

Kowloon C.C. Beat H.K.C.C.

Of the three matches in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday only one was played, K.C.C. We are asked to state that there visiting Chater Road to heat the

Results follow:-L. Goldman and M. Pagh (H.K. C.C.) beat E. F. Fincher and F. Kergbachen (K.C.C.) 6-1; beat A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose 6-2; beat T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould Both gentlemen are still keenly (HK.C.C.) lost to Fincher and

Burnett 2-5. They have no intention of with C. H. R. Oxlade and Dr. A. H.

and Burnett 3-6.

Adamson Cup \mathbf{Golf}

The following are the results of competitions held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf

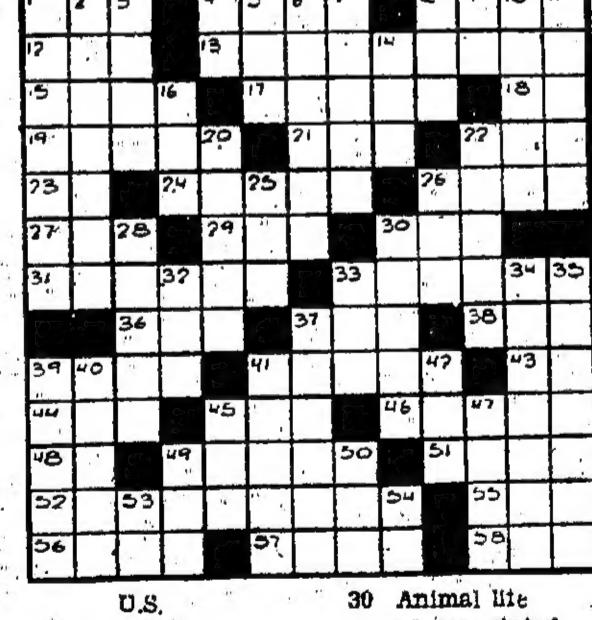
ADAMSON CUP FIRST ROUND: W. Stoker (15)

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SPORTING **FIXTURES**

BASEBALL — League Meeting. Texas Co. Office, 6 p.m. TENNIS. - Second Division: C.R.C. v. A.F.C., Kowloon C.C. v. C. S. C. C. South China A.A. v. K. T.

WATER-POLO,—Middlesex "A" Y.M.C.A. (Army), 6.45 p.m.; Navy C. v. Signals (Y.M C.A.). 7 p.m.

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TENNIS - Third Division: C.D.R. v. A.T.C., C.R.C. (1) v. K. T. G. C. A. Hongkong U.T.C. v. Kowloon C.C., C.C.C. v. C.R.C. (2), South China A.A. v. K.I.T.C.

THURSDAY, MAY 22 BADMINTON. - Kowloon Tong

Club finals, 7 p.m. " TENNIS. - Fourth Division: A. T. C. v. P.O.R.C. (1), C.B.A. v. WATER POLO. 5th A.A. v. Navy K.I.T.C. v. South China A.A.,

C.R.C. v. C.C.C.

WATER POLO,-Navy "A" v. 96th. Bty. (Navy), 5.30 p.m., 8th Coastal Regt. v. Small Units (Army), 6.45 p.m.; Scots v. Middlesex B (Y.M.C.A.), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

LAWN BOWLS - First Division: Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A", Potice R.C. v. Grafgengower, Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks R.C., Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Civil Service, Kowloon B.G.C. "B" y. Indian R.C. Second Division: Hongkong F.C. v. Recreio, Prison "O.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Craigengower v. Kowloon F.C. Third Division; Recreio v. Craigengower, Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Hongkong Electric v. Hongkong F.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Police R.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

J. R. C., I. R. C. v. Filipino Club.; "B" (Navy), 11 alm.; 8th Coastal Regt. v. Middlesex "B" (Y.M. C,A.), 11 a.m.

VITAMIN TABLETS FOR CHINESE CHILDREN

NEW YORK CITY, April 25: (By Clipper)-Mr. James G. Blaine, national chairman of the United China Relief, received Dr. Quo Tai-chi, newly appointed Foreign Minister, at the U.C.R. headquarters today and presented him with a cablegram announcing the shipment next week of 5,000,000 vitamin tablets for undernourished children in war orphanages founded by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

\$22,500 out of the U.S.\$5,000,000 from America, as well as your campaign will be spent on the pur- leadership and inspiration, will Clarke beat F. Buckle (12) 4 and 3. chase of such tablets, the money really determine the final issue in coming cent by cent from Ameri- the present struggle." Dr. Quo FIRST ROUND: W. J. Buller can children to the Children's said beat A. L. Powell; W. V. Ahern Crusade neaded by Miss Dorotny "China is happy to realise," ne

made from special formula created colleve suffering of Chinese children you so eloquently described....

FINAL ISSUE workers of the U.C.R. Dr. Quo said: faction and encouragement to his "American material aid to China people at home.—(Central News) and Britain will determine the final issue in the present worldwide struggle." He characterised the present world struggle as a right between the Axis powers and the "ABC combination-America, Britain, China." and said that American aid would eventually fire Fund will be pleased to hear. prove decisive both in Europe and that the Ladies Committee of the

encouraged but the material aid London.

Mr. Blaine explained that U.S that the democracies will receive

continued "that at last" the world D. W. Beeken; H. Smith beat T. B. | The text of the cablegram to is aware of the importance of her Madame Chiang reads: "We are role and her record in this world-The Stableford Competition, to happy to announce an American wide conflict in defence of demo-

Dr. Quo said China has been struggling against aggression not by leading American nutritionists. for four but for ten years—since We hope this \$22,500 shipment will the Manchurian invasion. He made special reference to President Roosevelt's "warm reference" to China in the recent broadcast, s During a brief talk with the 100 speech which gave immense satis-

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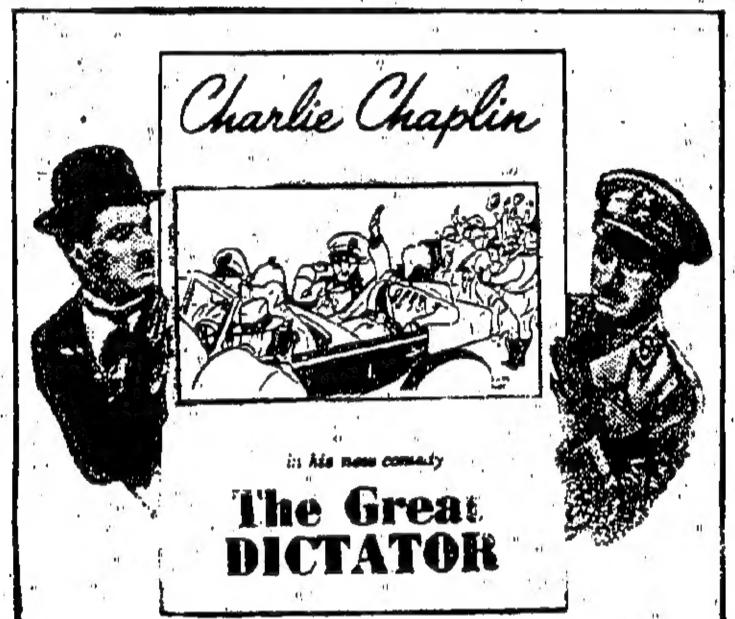


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H.K. Police Reserve Tea Party to Commissioner of Police, H.K. Hotel,

H.K. Nurses and Midwives Asson. Meeting, Helena May Institute, 5.30

Crown Land Sale, District Office, Taipo, 11.30 a.m. Tung Wah Hospitals Committee

Mecting. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. S, and S. Home, Circuit, Quarterly Meeting, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel, Monthly Meeting of Photographic

Society of Hongkong, Peacock Lounge 7.30 p.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 21-Tides: High 6.57 a.m. and 6.35

p.m. low: 12.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. H.K. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., nual Meeting, Offices of Messrs.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., noon St. Andrew's Fellowship, talk Brig. Darby, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Vocal and Planoforte Recital, St.

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Paul's Girls' College, 5.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of St. Teresa's Youth, 8.45 p.m.

Volunteer Sergeants' Mess Committee Mig., 5.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. War Work, 9 am. to noon. (Friedmann). 22-Tides: High 7.27 s.m. and 7.37 p.m. Low: 12.23 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. Heart on a Hickory Limb Bing Cros-Entries Close for Sixth Fxtra Meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club, noon,

St. Andrew's Social Club, 8.45 p.m. 23-Tides: High 7.52 a.m. and 8.33 p.m. Low: 12.57, a.m. and 2.09 p.m. Zing! Went the Strings of my Heart Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunsei: 7 p.m. British Foreign Bible Society Annual Meeting," Cathedral Hall, 5 p.m.

La Salle Old Boys' Assen, Lecture, "How I Became An Old Boy," 8 p.m. 24-Tides: High 8.14 a.m. and 9.18 p.m. Low: 1.37 a.m. and 2.47 p.m. -Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7 p.m. Mandarin Oratorical Contest. Stephen's Girls' School.

H.K. Polo Club Gymkhana, Pole Club, Kowloon,

HE GREAT DICTATOR"

ORIENTAL THEATRE ATTRACTION

Judging by the demand for seats Orpheans. Fox-Trots-You're a Sweet for "The" Great Dictator." with Little Headache; I Have Eyes (both Charlie Chaplin in the leading from film "Paris Honeymoon") role, now showing at the Oriental Geraldo and his Orchestra. Quick-Theatre at popular prices, this picture is due for a record run.

The picture, was put on for a -Deep in a Dream; Nice People prolonged season recently but due Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Waltz to the fact that increased prices -Three Green Bonnets-Dan Donowere charged, many thousands of van and His Music. cinema fans were prevented from seeing this United Artists' superproduction.

"As regards the picture itself, it is one of those much-advertised pictures that come up to expectations. Film fans will remember how reluctant Charlie Unaplin was about breaking into the talkies. This reluctance on his part led many to the belief that he did not have the "talkie voice" but when the writer saw him in the "Great Dictator," all such doubts were hastily cast aside.

RARE ENTERTAINMENT

Chaplin's impersonation of Hitler spell "Missing Ten Days," hailed was superb, and when it is added as a thrill-filled speil of inthat Jack Oakie nearly stole the triguing drama! picture in the role of Napoleout (Mussolini), it may readily be imsgined what rare cutertainment is promised film fans at the Orient-

In the opening we have Chapun delivering a speech "a la Hitler." In this he was absolutely too funny for words and then as an anticlimax, we have Chaplin speaking as himself, against the evils c dictatorship. He was grand. The picture is excellent,

throughout.

Dramatic Man-Hunt For Escaped Nazi

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) of the Home Guard participated, thony Holles. ended yesterday with the capture of the last of five Nazi prisoners who escaped from an intermment camp on Friday.

men who was dressed in civilian from the prison camp.

Radio Programmes

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TALK BY ARCHBISHOP OF YORK "INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE"

Bruckner' Symphony 13.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Marck Weber and His Orchestra with Richard Tauber (Tenor). Blumenlied, Op. 39 a (Lange, arr Blothgen); Luna Waltz (Lincke) Marek Weber and His Orchestra. You're Mine (Derance-Sievier); One Song (film "Snow. White & the Seven Dwarfs"-Richard Tauber (Tenor) w. Orch. Tres Jolie - Waltz (Waldteufel) -- Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Girls were made to Love and Kiss (Lehar) -- Richard Tauber (Tenor) w Orchestra, Waldteufel Waltz Pot-

Weber and His Orchestra, 1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.61 Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.

pourri (arr. Silbermann) - Marek

Liszt in Rhythm (arr. by Rawicz & Landauer); Chopinezza (arr. Rawicz and Landauer). Slavonic Rhapsody

1.13 Songs from the films. "East, side of Heaven"--Hang Your by with Orchestra. "Aunt Sally" --We'll All Go Riding on a Rainbow St. 'Andrew's 'Medical' War Work, If I had Napoleon's Hat - Cicely Courtneidge. "Balalaika"-Ride, Cossack, Ride -- Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. "Listen, Darling"; --

> -Judy Garland with Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and accomp. Announcements.

Screnaders. Fox-Trots - On a Little Bamboo Bridge: What Will I Tell My Heart? Fox-Trots - Moonlight on "the Highway; Smoke from a Chimney. Fox-Trot-Moon Over Miami. Fox-Trots -You're Laughing at Me; This Year's Kisses (both from "On the Avenue")

Fox-Trots - I. Wasn't Lying when

Love You; Midnight Blue. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot - Ten Little Miles from Town: Slow Fox-Trot - They Say --Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Step-You must have been a Beautiful Baby; Tango-Romany -- Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Fox Trots

700 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - "Questions of the Hour,"

7.30 Portuguese Frogramme.

At King's Today

A pistol shot in the night". . .

Oberon in "Over the Moon" and

nursing home, ten days after

airpiane crash, to find that

has been hospitalized for a builet

wound! An obvious amnesia vic-

cover who shot him and why.

8.00 Local Time Signal and

nouncements. 8.02 An Hour of Variety.

vocas Quarte, - St. Louis Bates (Handy); I Heard (Redman) - The Four Crotchets with Guitar. Vocal-My. Heart Belongs to Daddy (Porter) - Pat Kirkwood with Orchestra, Xylophone and Vibraphone--Running Around-Harry Robbins and The Four Bright Sparks. Vocal--Most Gentlemen Pon't Like Love (Porter) - Pat Kirkwood with Orchestra. Vibraphone - Treaclin' - Harry "Robbins and" the Four Bright Sparks. Vocal Birriesque -Sonny Boy (de Sylva and Others); A Bird in a Gilded Cage (Lamb) -Jerry Colonnia with Find & His Fuddy Bears. Organ - Temptation Rag (Lodge); Smash and Grab (Leach) -Donald Thortie. Impersonations"-Intro: The Street Singer (Singing "Home"); George Robey; Sophie Tucker (Singing "Some of these days"); Eddle Cantor (Singing "Mak ing Whoopee!") Billy Bennett: Gigli (Singing "Marta-Afrique with piano accomp. Vibraphone and Xylophone - Nutty Woods (Robbins); Buffoon (Confrey) - Harry Robbins with the Four Bright Sparks. Humorous Monologue - Old Sam's Party (Constanduros) - Stanley Holloway with Plano. Vocal - I've Got No Strings (film 'Pinocchio')-Pat Kirkwood w. Orchestra. Vocal Quartet-Sweet Suc. Just You (Harris and Young) - The

Four Crotchets with Guitar. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.15 "The Hope of a New World"-

No. 4-"International Justice." Recorded talk by the Archbishop of

9.50 Violin Solos.

Chanson Arabe (Rimsky-Korsakov. arr. by Kreisler); The Deluge-Prelude (Saint-Saens) - Toscha Seidel with piano accomp. Romance, Op. 78, No. 2: Danse Champetre, Op. 106, No. 2 (Sibelius)-Emil Telmanyi, with plane

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (or 1.45 Hoy Smeck and his Hawaiian Short Wave Only).

9,45 Operatic Duets.

"Otello" Love Duet (Verdi)-Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) and Torsten Ralf Tenor with Orch. ""The Pearl Fishers" - In the Depths of the Temple "(Bizet)-Benismino Gigli (Tenor) & Giuseppe de Luca (Baritone) w. Orch. 10.00 Bruckner-Symphony No. 4.

State Capella Orchestra. 11.00 "Close Down.

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MISSING TEN DAYS ACTION-FILLED AERIAL DRAMA Thrill-Filled Drama

Trapped In The Sky love note from a girl he never

At Majestic Today

knew ... a dynamite-laden holo-caust on wheels ... together they Breath-taking aerial spectacles of planes in flight and being tested interwoven with the fense suspense of international intrigue and the action-filled drama of a The new Columbia film, opening mystery which must be "solved. today at the King's Theatre, was combine to make Columbia's directed by Tim Whelan and stars "Trapped in the Sky" both bril-Rex Harrison, the young English- liant and thrilling screen enterman who appeared with Merle tainment.

The new film, timely screen fare in "Sidewalks of London", with taken from the nation's headlines, Vivien Leigh and Charles Laugh- opens today at the Majestic Theatre to provide Jack Holt fans Harrison is seen as a young with one of the most dynamic member of the British peerage who and colourful characterisations he and recovers consciousness in a Paris has ever given the screen.

An exceptionally strong cast he gives the star flawless histrionic support. Ralph Morgan, who was the spy chief in Columbia's "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," is the chief tim, he attempts to retrace his the Army Intelligence Service steps for the ten days in which "Trapped in the Sky." his mind had been blank, to dis-

C. Henry Gordon is effectively cast as the traitor who hopes to Opposite him is lovely Karen sell the plans of the new plane to One of the most dramatic man- Verne, who makes her motion pic-the highest bidder, once the test hunts ever staged in north-west ture debut, and others in the cast flights have falled, and slumbrous England, in which blood-hounds, include C. V. France, John Abbott, Katherine De Mille provides senpolice, soldiers and mobile units Joan Marion, Leo Genn and An-sual colour to the new film with her performance as the feminine most savage penalties yet enforced foreign agent.

clothes. His pursuers found him Blackmer, Ivan Lebedeff, and bural at Clermont-Ferrand, it 10 years on 17 non-commissioned He was a naval wireless officer near the scene of the arrest of his Regis Toomey as the daring reports, has condemned three non- officers and others for alleged parand the only one of the escaped four companions about 15 miles young pilot who falls to his death commissioned commercers to death ticipation in the de Gaulle movein testing the new bomber

SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7,15 & 9.30 P.M.



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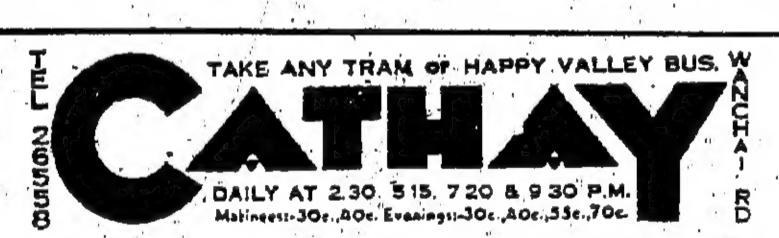
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HERR HITLER BANS TRAVELLING

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) don the hunting trip which he French news agency.

had planned." (This is one consequence of Herr | the general mobilisation in Bulgaria Hess' flight, says the Stockholm of all men up to the age of 50, says correspondent of the Independent the report. French agency reporting the ban.

against the followers of General Others who appear to advantage de Gauile are reported in a mesin the Columbia film, are Sidney sage from Vichy. The War, Tri- imprisonment ranging from life to and has imposed sentences of ment.

MOBILISATION IN BULGARIA

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) -Herr Hitler has banned his asso- The Bulgarian War Minister, Genciates from travelling even for pri- eral Daskaloff, has left by air for vate purposes with the result that Berlin, according to an Istanbul Marshai Goering has had to aban- despatch to the Independent

He will discuss with the Germans

The Germans are withdrawing their troops from Greece and want BERNE, May 19 (Reuter) - The to extend the zone occupied by Bulgarian troops.

FORTIFICATIONS ENEMY AT AMBA ALAGI ARE NOW. COMPLETELY ENCIRCLED

Terms For The Surrender Of Town Under Discussion

KHARTOUM, May 19 (Reuter)—Despite heavy mists and clouds surrounding the towering heights of Amba Alagi, South African and patriot forces from the south and British troops from the north have succeeded in completely surrounding the main enemy fortifications.

Splendid work has been done by British artillery and also by the South African and Rhodesian air forces and the R.A.F., all of which played an important part in the success of our land

to discuss terms of surrender We pondent. agreed to talk with him provided | While the Duke doubtless sees that he was speaking for the Duke that further resistance in Amba ot Aosta

ranged at 6 p.m. and if the terms Italian resistance, namely, recommenced at 9.15 p.m

transpired after the cease fire. DEMORALISING EFFECT

which our pressure will be increas- |forces diverted from their real ou

Should the Duke of Aosta sub-the Lakes areas mit to the terms of surrender. It would have a demoralising effect. It is not known what the exact on the other Italian commanders strength of the Italian forces in still holding out.

tion of a snort time before all the 33,000 Italian and 36,000 native Italians will be rounded up in troops, but there has been no offi-Abyssinia, leaving only small scat- cial information in regard to their tered band of Italian colonials and disposition " deserters roaming the countryside If the wast majority have been as bandits

RESISTANCE USELESS Duke of Aosta's move to seek terms sult in the operations being brought of surrender does not necessarily to a close quickly in the other dismean that the, whole Anyssinian tricts,

AUSTRALIAIS READY TO DEFEND HERSELF

Australia would not be overawed above Schum: Affairs, in a speech yesterday.

elsewhere. I can say Australia is forces. mity Mr. Matsucka's statement tions and it is said that their pre- rorist) Organisation.

closest union with Germany."

"At 8.15 a.m. on Friday, a repre- | campaign will be ended immediatesentative of a section of junior by, according to the view in Lon-Italian officers asked to be allowed don, says Reuter's Military corres-

Alagi is "useless, no mention An order to cease fire was ar- made of the other two centres of were not accepted, fire would be Gondar district southwest of Amba Alagi and the Lakes district, which It is not yet known here what is about 200 miles south of Addis

"It is thought probable that fol-With the fall of Dessie and the lowing Hitler's instructions to conimminent fall of Amba Alagi, the tinue resistance as long as possible one remaining point of Italian re- in Abyssinia in order to keep a sistance will be Gondar, against portion of the British Imperial ed by the release of troops from Ject-Lihva-the Duke will not call off resistance in the Gondar and

ITALIAN STRENGTE Abyssinia is. About a week ago it In any case, it is only a ques- was estimated that there were about

engaged in the Amba Alagi area. it is likely that the surrender of LONDON, May 19 "(Reuter)-The the Italian forces there will re-

SOLLUM SITUATION

The Germans have regained some of the positions the British captured on Thursday, writes Reuter's special correspondent with advanced British forces near Sollum.

They succeeded in regathering the force which had been scattered by a daring British thrust and employing infinitely heavier armed SYDNEY May 19 (Reuter) - forces, they reoccubied heights

that he intends to work for the sent position leaves them vulnerable to attack on their right flank

DECLARATIONS TWO IMPORTANT POLICY BY

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reuter)-Two important declarations on American policy were made by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a nation-wide broadcast last night.

First, he asserted that America would find means of ensuring that Britain received adequate supplies. Secondly, he put forward for the first time principles which the Government felt should rule the world when peace was re-established.

Pointing out that much of the He continued: "Either the spread United States' foreign trade this of lawlessness in the world must year was in "tools of self-defence." be brought to a halt or we shall Mr. Cordell Hull declared that it soon find ourselves surrounded by would be futile if goods failed to aggressors and compelled to fight reach those for whom they were virtually alone and at great odos intended when Americans had the for our own national existence" task of arming and supplying those whose successful defence was vital for their security. nouncement concerning the princi-

"I have said before, and I say ples of peace, Mr. Cordell Hull said again, that we will not permit this that these must include: purpose to be frustrated. We will i find a way to ensure that weapons, pouring in ever greater volume from our factories, will reach hands

eagerly awaiting them." The paramount purpose of the Axis Powers, Mr. Cordell Hull declared, was to secure control of the seas for purposes of world domination

NAZI ATTEMPT TO

SANTIAGO (Chile), May 19 (Reuter) - Five. German boats, carrying important cargoes of coal supplies, left Chilean ports yesterday, namely the Rakhotis from Antofagasta, the Quito and Bogota. from Coquimbo, the Frankfurt from Talcahuano, and the Erlanger

from Puerto Monte. The British armed merchantman Laguna left Antofagasta pursuing the Rakhotis

DR. VAN. KLEFFENS IN AUCKLAND

WELLINGTON, May 19 (Renters -The Netherlands Ministers. Dr van Kleffens and Mr. Charles Welter, arrived in Auckland from Sydney en route for conversations with Cabinet Ministers.

Dr. van Kleffens sald that 1f the Dutch East Indies were attacked, they would certainly fight and were well prepared to defend themselves.

Nazi Attempt To Discredit Great Britain Before World

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) -In their anxiety to discredit Britain in the eyes of the world, particularly in Greece, it. is stated authoritatively in London that the. Germans have invented a story which their Trans-Ocean news sera vice has given to the world

The fabrication says that Sir Michael Palairet, British Minister formerly in Athens, was leaving for Palestine and had "said that all future communications between the British and Greek Governments would be transacted through the Greek Legation in London

Authoritative quarters in London say that there is no word of truth in the story. Normal diplo-

OF GERMAN WARPLANES IN MIDDLE EAST OPERATIONS

CAIRO, May 19 (Reuter)-Twenty-one Nazi aircraft were destroyed by the R.A.F. in the Middle East in operations on Saturday night, ranging through Cyrenaica. Greece, Iraq. Abyssinia, the Suez Canal zone and Crete, according to yesterday's R.A.F. communique.

In addition, 20 Junkers 52's were seen to be hit at Hassani aerodrome in Greece. Twenty vehicles were destroyed by fire near

bases is reported in an R.A.F. com- shot down by our fighters. munique, which states that on the Aerodromes in Greece occupied night of May 16-17. British heavy by the Germans were heavily atbombers attacked Benghazi, where tacked during the night of May 16considerable damage was done,

south of the harbour. Fires were caused on the aero- siderable damage.

drome at Gazala, which was bombed and machine-gunned. FIGHTER PATROLS

British fighters maintained constant patrols and shot down two Messerschmitts near Sollum and successfully machine-gunned large motor transport supply column on the Tobruk-Bardia road and on the Capuzzo track, com-

pletely stopping road traffic. More than 20 vehicles were completely destroyed by fire and many others were damaged. A petrol were damaged. dump was blown up.

SUEZ RAID

Enemy aircraft raided the Suez matic relations are being main- Canal area on Saturday night but Two enemy aircraft were destroy-

SHANSI FRONT

OPERATIONS

Violent Fighting

Raging In Tahang

Mountains

tains in southern Shansi, according

to field dispatches received from

over different parts of the city and

the suburban areas. Many of the

JAPANESE CLAIM

Chinese forces prisoner.

Well-informed sources report

that numerous . Japanese hospital

daily via the Kinhan Rallway,

trains are passing to the north

Continued strating of enemy ed by A.A. fire and another was

17. British bombers caused a A number of fires were caused number of fires at Argos and also which continued to burn long after at Menidi, where violent explosions the British aircraft had left the occurred at the north end of the aerodrome. Four aircraft on the Derna and Gazala were also ground were destroyed at Malaoi, raided. At Derna, explosions, one where direct hits were obtained of which was particularly violent, on the runway and hangars, and took place among the buildings incendiary bombs fell among the dispersed aircraft, causing con-

> DAWN ATTACKS These bombing attacks were followed at dawn by attacks by British fighters which machinegunned the aerodromes at Hassani, Argos and Malací.

> At Hassani, 20 Junkers 52's were seen to be hit and a number of Messerschmitts and Heinkels were also attacked.

At Argos, similar attacks were carried out against enemy aircraft on the aerodrome. Two of them were set on fire and others

RAIDERS INTERCEPTED

When enemy aircraft attempted: machine-gun attack on one of our aerodromes in Crete, fighters intercepted them and destroyed three Messerschmitts and damaged others.

Anti-aircraft fire brought down four enemy aircraft and damaged.

CHINESE UNITS RECAPTURE **TSAOYANG**

CHUNGKING, May 19 (Central) -Tsaoyang, important Japanese base in north-eastern Hupeh, gateway to South Honan, was recovered by Chinese troops on May 11 following a vigorous encircling at-

The fall of the city was preceded by sanguinary fighting, as a result of which the Japanese suffered more than 2,700 casualties, and the loss of large quantities of war

materials. Escaping the Chinese cordon through a loophoie, withe remnant Japanese fled in disorder along the left bank of the Sha river but were CHUNGKING, May 19 (Central) intercepted by the Chinese at Wu--Violent fighting continues to rage unabated in the rugged valleys of chintien. Hsiungchiachin and other points and decimated. the Chungtiao and Tahang moun-

A. Japanese detachment from Ichang clashed with the Chinese the Shansi front. Despite their hear Sungchiatsui and was routed a furious attacks, the Japanese so with some 200 casualties.

ADVANCE ON CHUKE KINHWA, May 19 (Central)— After checking the Japanese at Mediterranean coastal zone," a of eight Chinese planes flew over Suki, a point south of Chuki, Chitreaty of guarantee and collabora- Taiyuan, former capital of Shansi, nese troops broke into the Japanese positions there in a surprise change of letters between the Japanese military establishments attack and inflicted severe losses on the Japanese: resulting in numerous casualties

Following up their successes, the the port of Susak near Flume is to the Japanese. All the raiders Chinese are vigorously pursuing the Japanese fleeing northward to-According to a Ta Kung Pao dis- ward Chuki.

patch, a huge Japanese air armada consisting of over 100 planes DOGFIGHTS OVER bombed Loyang, capital of Honan. CHUNGKING . Flying in six groups, the raiders showered more than 500 bombs

CHUNGKING, May 19 (Central) -The Ta Kung Pao reported that during a. Japanese air raid over Chungking on Saturday, Chinese PEIPING, May 19 (Reuter)—Ten fighters went up and engaged the reaching days of heavy fighting in South raiders in aerial combats, a num-Shansi have resulted in Japanese ber of which are believed to have forces surrounding the Chinese on been hit and damaged.

the north bank of the Yellow Altogether 63 Japanese planes River in a wide semi-circle with participated in yesterday's attack In return, Croatia gets ersatz a 50-mile arc along the river, the and dropped over 200 bombs which ferries of which are occupied by demolished some 100 houses A lone Japanese plane yesterday

(2) non-discrimination in in- punishment has been introduced. In view of the vast extent of the flew over Enshih in western Hupeh ternational and commercial re- in Croatia for printing and area involved, it is unlikely that and unloaded eight bombs over the

GREEK MINISTERS MACHINE-GUNNED

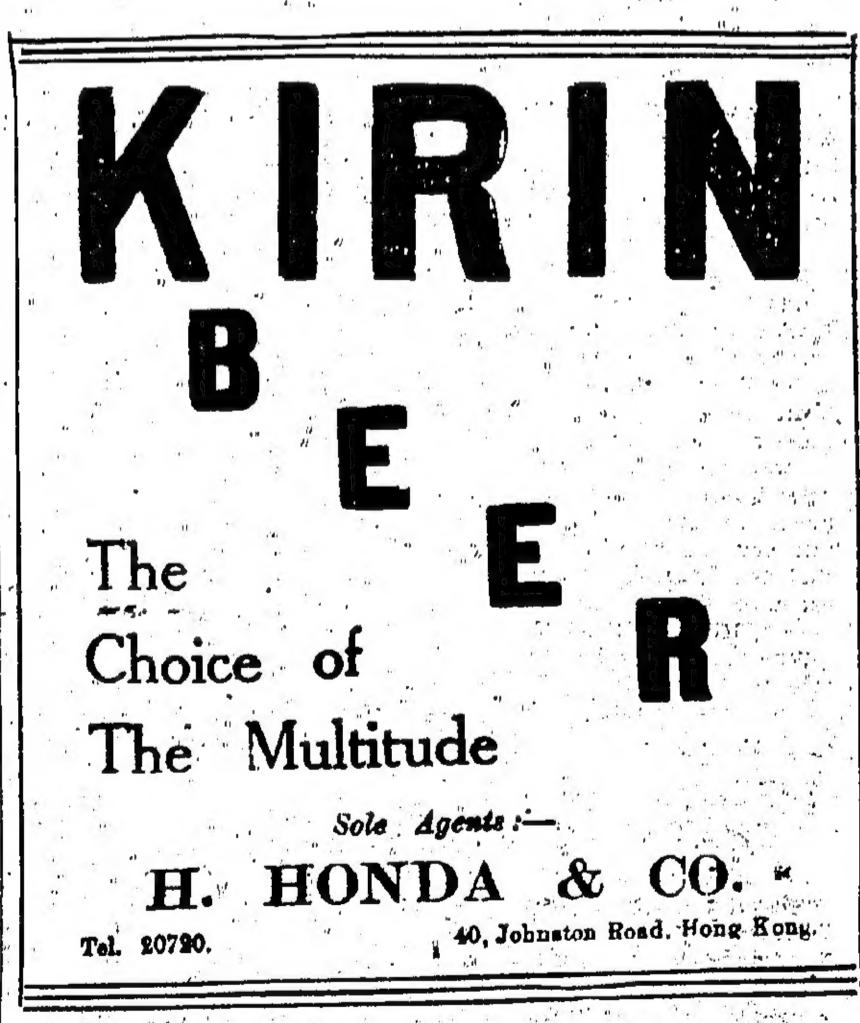
LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) — carying also hundreds of boxes. A twin-engined Italian plane ma-The new aircraft letter service which usually contain the cremat- chine-gunned the 300-ton boat on which the Greek Minister of The Japanese officially admit Finance, M. Cotzias, and the Miniswhich ter of Justice, M. Apostolides, were sage to General Sir John Dill. are reliably estimated at about making their way from Turkey to Palestine, reports the Jerusalem The Chinese forces total 180,000. correspondent of the Independent French news agency.

ANKARA May 19 (Reuter) - It | No one was injured in the at-General Wavell says that the is reliably reported that the Ger- tack and the two Ministers, who by processes of trade consonant service will mean a lot to a great mans are reinforcing the garri- have arrived at Haifa, are conwith the welfare of all conn- many people and hopes that it will sons of Chios and Mytilene (Greek tinuing their journey to "some-



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LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) -

prosper: (3) raw materials and supplies must be available to " all nations without discrimination; (4), International agreements BEAT BLOCKADE

restrictions,

regulating the supply of comto protect fully consuming countries and their peoples, (5) Institutions and arrange-

PEACE CONDITIONS

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not again be permitted to ex-

continuous development in all Wavell."

tained between the British Gov no damage or casualties resulted ernment and her ally, the Greek to service property or personnel IL DUCE AND THE NEW

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-The new kingdom of Croatia is to be developed into a state of "Roman strength." Mussolini announced in Rome yesterday.

He made this declaration at a luncheon, to Creat de egates following the Duke of Spoleto's nomination as King of Croatia. 🔩 II Duce described the Croatian Oustachi (Terrorist) Organisation as the "armed guard of the Croat Revolution" and paid a warm tribute to Pavelitch as leader of that organisation.

Following the announcement of the nomination of the Duke of Spoleto to the throne of Croatia. the Croat delegation attended at Palazzo Venezia for the signature of the military and frontier agreements with Italy.

Before signing, Mussolini a d by any menacé in the Pacific, de- A famous British regiment still Dr. Pavelitch (the Croatian "Quisclared Mr. Stewart, the Common-holds positions on the coastal ling", appeared four times on the wealth Minister for External plain near Sollum, however. The balcony to be cheered by the situation on top of the escarpment crowd after which Mussolini in-Mr. Stewart, said: "We want is not clear but it appears likely sisted that" the Croats should appeace but if any nation thinks it that the Germans have pushed pear a fifth time by themselves. can profit by our preoccupation back the British lighter advanced. The agreements were then signed Jin the presence of Ciano and the ready and able to defend herself. The Germans have been unable Croat delegation including the "I cannot accept with equan!- to recapture all their former posi- secretary of the Oustachi, (Ter-

FRONTIERS DEFINED

The documents comprised, treaty defining "the frontiers be- far have failed to make, any aptween Italy and Croatia, a mili- preciable progress. tary agreement regarding the It was revealed that a squadron tion, a final protocol and an ex- on May 8 and heavily bombed heads of the two governments.

Under the frontier agreement and considerable material damage to be Italy's though it lies. returned to their base safely. Croatia. The next port down the coast, Kraljevica, is to be included in Croatia. The coast Croatia will include the port of Sebenico in Dalmatia.

BARTER PLAN JERUSALEM, May 19 (Reuter) -Materials in exchange for compulsory labour service—this was bombs were of incendiary nature. the bargain struck between Pavelitch, the Croat leader with the Nazi authorities, according to reliable information Croat circles in the Middle East.

Dispatch of 55,000 labourers to Germany was part of the barter (1) extreme nationalism must plan, it is asserted.

press itself in excessive trade goods. It is also stated that capital the Japanese. lations must be the rule so that spreading "seditious" leaflets, the Japanese can make the whole city

FOR THE ARMY

international trade may grow and economic sabotage and strikes.

modities must be so handled as from troops in the Middle East to ed ashes of the dead. Britain was inaugurated by General Sir Archibald Wavell in a mes- using "considerable forces," ments of international finance Chief of the Imperial General 12,000. must be so arranged that they Staff, beginning "My Dear Jack" will aid essential enterprises and and signed "Yours ever. Archie

be possible to keep it up regularly, islands facing the Turkish coast). where in the Middle East."

SENIOR CHINESE REVENUE OFFICER ACCUSED OF INTIMIDATION

Crowded Court Hears Case For Prosecution Outlined

TWO WOMEN AMONG DEFENDANTS

Seating accommodation in the Third Court of the Central Magistracy was taxed to capacity yesterday when hearing of an intimidation charge against 12 persons, including six revenue officers and two women, was commenced before Major A. N. Macfadyen.

Defendants were MO KANG, 51, Senior Revenue Officer; LEUNG CHING, 23, C.R.O. 77; PAU CHI-YING, 27, C.R.O. 71; LO KAN, 42, C.R.O. 2; IP KWOK-MING, 35, CR.O. 51; IP YUK, 26, C.R.O. 160; MO YIU-KONG, 29, junior draughtsman; MO KWAN-POK, 21, draughtsman; YU YUK-LIN, 21, married woman; LUI WAL, 31, shop master; LAI YUENG, 42, shop master; and LI LO-SE, 20, woman,

DO SOMETHING

On April 6 eighth defendant told

thing about the fighting and also

Later on, both eighth and ninth

About 10.30 p.m. on April 9, the

The second group caught hold of

They were alleged to have threa- rolice. A detective arrived and took tened Chu Pak-yuen, 29, merchant, both to the Police Station. of No. 109, Des Voeux Road Cen- Three days later ninth defendant tral, third floor, with injury with had another fight with another tenant surnamed Tsui. intent to alarm him.

Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, assisted by Det.-Sgt. W. Summers, conducted the prosecution, while defendants complainant that he would call his were represented by Mr. M. A. da uncle, first defendant, to do some-Silva, who pleaded not guilty.

Complainant was a transportation mentioned that he would not return agent and the principal tenant of the \$50 he borrowed from him No. 109, Des Voeux Road Central, (complainant). third floor.

On March 13, eighth and ninth defendants left the premises and ing:defendants called at the premises before they went out, they asked to sub-let a portion of the flat for complainant whether he still wantuse as a girl escort bureau. The ed to get back his money, to which rent was agreed upon by both par- the latter replied in the affirmaties and the rear portion or the tive. house was let to them. 12 defendants came to the house

KNEW GIRL It so happened that complainant and demanded entrance. On entry knew, or was well-acquainted with, they split up into two groups, one a girl escort, named Ngor Ngor-se, going into the rear portion and whom eighth and ninth defendants the other, to the front cubicle, wanted to work in their bureau. where complainant was sleeping at They asked him whether he could that time. persuade her to join.

Ngor was approached and she complainant and forced him to go agreed to join on condition that to the rear room, where he was "them in advance.

On March 21, Ngor came to the During this time one of the defenhouse. Eighth defendant requested dants produced a revolver, some complainant to lend him \$30 to police whistles and one a baton. " hand over to Ngor. This complain- Meanwhile, one of the sub-tenant did, besides making another ants, Wu Lai-chan, climbed up a Bonham Strand East;

loan of \$20 to the two defendants, ladder onto the roof and went to On April 1, ninth defendant had inform the Police, who arrived a quarrel which later led to a fight about 11 p.m. and arrested the with Ngor. Being principal tenant, group. complainant was anxious to settle After evidence, the hearing was and Miss So Nga-lan, of No. 29 support on knitting and plain the matter and telephoned the adjourned to June 5, at 2.30 p.m.

LEE-LO



Mr. Lee Sin-kee and his bride, formerly Miss Lo Yuen-ping .-(King's Studio).

SEVEN WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

place at the Registry, Supreme in policy has been recorded. Court, yesterday, with Mr. J. Rey-

9 Queen's Road Central and Miss

Road, and Miss Ip Kam, of the and enquiries are being made in same address:

uttered certain threats to him. Nathan Road;

> Mr. Chiu Kai-shain, student, of Reporting on the Eyre Refuge, No. 2A Cleverly Street, and Miss the Rev. H. D. Rosenthall said Chow Nun-ying, student, of No 84 that the Refuge was a home

countant of the Corporation of were at the present time housed Rangoon, of No. 179 Wanchai Road, there were dependent for their Mongkok Road;

No. 2 Humphreys Avenue, and Miss to him or to the Secretary of the Rose, Vice-Chairmen, Miss Wini-Chen Shiu gleh, of the same V. D. M. A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

riages were announced:-

of No 42 Kennedy Road, and Miss these being largely missionary Brown, Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Mrs. the Peninsula Hotel:

clerk, of No. 160 Sai Yeung Choi ture for the period from July to Wm. K. Luke, Miss A. M. Upsdell. ying, merchant, of No. 24 Tam \$10,957 and income to \$11,466. For Davies, Dr. K. Uttley, Miss B. M. Kung Road;

of the Chenking Banking Corpora- to \$3,714. Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ and the plainant refused to hand over the tion, H. K., and Miss Tse Suet- Mr. J. A. Tarrant presented the Mr. R. Dormer, Mis N. W. Bascombe money unless in both defendants' chan, of No. 122A Queen's Road statement of accounts for the year and Miss W. Griffin.

Mr. Chan Wai-nam, clerk, of No. was clerk to Chan Wah-mei, of No. ton Cafe, where first defendant 7 Illumination Terrace, Tai Hang, 1. Des Voeux Road West, first floor, gave complainant his address and and Miss Wong Ki-wan, student,

defendants, who said that one of Defendants were arrested when the Middlesex Regiment, Shamattacked at his instigation and note was found in second defen- mui, widow, of No. 45 Yen Chow

B.F.R.D.C. GRANTS

The Board of Administrators of

Red Cross Society of China, for The Both were convicted of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives for maintenance of a training cen-(For Hongkong Home to be in the charge of the Balvation Army) and

> in South China), \$10,000. Shib-hao, Chow Shang, Ling Kanghou, Ip Lan-chun, Chang Lan-holders in Yaumati, Kennedy notifiable diseases notified as hav-

of funds for the establishment of

ANNUAL MEETING OF V.D.M.A.

Report On Work Of Eyre Refuge

The annual meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary As sociation was held yesterday at St John's Cathedral Hall, the Rev A. P. Rose taking the Chair.

On the platform, supporting the Chairman, were the Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, Vice-Chairman, Miss Winifred A. Robinson, Hon, Secretary, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Hon, Treasurer, and Dr. K. L. Reichelt. THE REPORT

Presenting the annual report. Miss Robinson said:

The activities of the V. D. M. A. for the past year are covered by the reports of the Group Secretaries, and therefore the work of your Executive Committee can be dealt with very briefly.

Only three meetings were held. and beyond the decision in regard to the centralisation of funds and payment of block grants through The following marriages took the Central Treasurer, no change

It had been hoped to increase nolds, Deputy Registrar, officiat- the annual subscription from \$3 to \$5 and also to increase donations Mr. Fong Hong-yek, clerk, of No. to central funds with the object of endeavouring to continue our Chang Pui-wan, of 317 Hennessy support of a C. M. S. missionary as well as helping with the support of our Chinese Bishop, but Mr. Sun Hon quon, merchant, of owing to the evacuation and ruling No. 19 Ewo Street, and Miss Chan conditions locally it was felt that So-ngoh, of No 49 Bonham Road; nothing could be done at present.

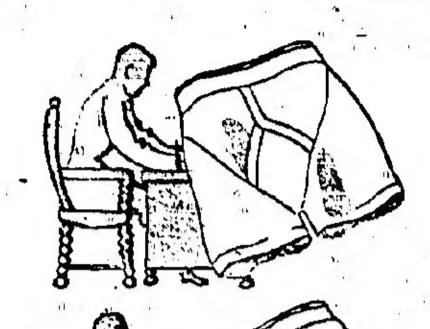
It is hoped to form groups in Mr. Svend Grundahl Hansen, Australia with the idea of stimulatmarine engineer, of No. 369 Nathan ing interest and augmening funds. this connexion.

The responsibility for the Mr. Lee Pui-yong, merchant, of Church Guest House and the Eyre No. 430 Nathan Road, and "Miss Refuge have been assumed by the she could obtain a loan of \$30 from surrounded by the defendants, who Leung Yij-kay, teacher, of No. 593 V. D. M. A., but both have their own working committees.

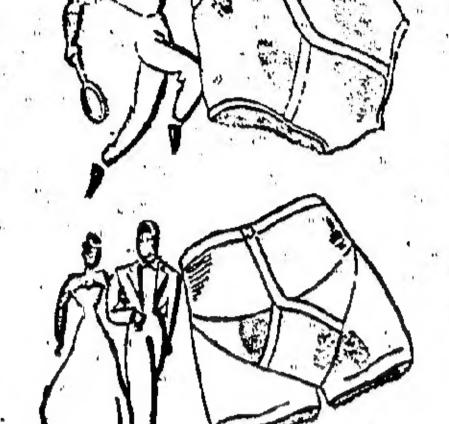
EYRE REFUGE" for destitute women and was situated inside the walled city in Mr. Eng Ah-ngoon, assistant ac- Kowloon City. The 10 women who sewing, and orders for long coatsfor boys and coolies would be very

Submitting the report on the Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Hon. Treasurer. Church Guest House, the Rev. and the following members of the A P. Rose stated that from July, Committee.—Rev. N. V. Halward, 1940, to May, 1941, there had been Dr. K. L. Reichelt, Rev. C. Strong. Mr. Roy Ernest Heasman, banker, 107 guests taken care of there, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Rev. Cyril Kathleen Joan Archer, lecturer, of families, several missionary socie- G. Goddard, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, tles being represented. Certain Mrs. D. M. Richards, Mr. George renovations had been carried out She, Mr. G. A. Goodban, Miss E. Mr. Leonard Adolphus Chance, during the past year. Expendi- Gibbins, Rev. J. C. L. Wong, Mr. Street, and Miss Nelly Ko Wai- December, 1940, had amounted to Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Rev. H. L. O. the period from January to May, Pope, Miss E, S. Atkins, Rev. Chung 1941, the expenditure had amount- Yunn-laap, Mr. G. H. P. Gardiner. Mr. Chong Siu-wai, bookkeeper, ed to \$4.102, and the income only Mr. C. W. Skeet. Miss M. Baxter.

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Chinese Constable Gaoled For Demanding

Charged with having demanded, with menaces, \$20 from Wong Tai at Chung Sau Street West on May 3. Police Constable C671. LUK WAI-CHI, 21, of No. 29, Bonham Strand East, second floor, and LAM KWAN-PING, 21, described as a canvasser, of No. 38, Cochrane Street, ground floor, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

charged with having accepted a told to come back later for the bribe of \$10 from Wong at Wel- money. lington Cafe, No. 100, Queen's Road | Complainant immediately West, on May 5, but this charge ported to the Police, who handed was later dismissed.

Both denied the allegations, first The following day, "second desecond by Mr. D. McCallum. The case of the prosecution, presence.

conducted by Det. Sub-Insp. F. W. of the house, he found the two hands. that they wanted \$30 for medical dant's possession. expenses for the wounded foki. THREAT OF ARREST

SPECIAL JURY FOR CHATTEY CASE

The case in which Walter Harold | charge. Powlesland Chattey, Captain, 1st Hattalion, Middlesex Regiment, a serious offence will be tried by Mr. Sheldon sentenced first defen-22 at 10 a.m.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, will hear the case, with Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel. prosecuting. The defence is being conducted by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. R. M. M. King.

Mr. Williams told his Lordship that the case was committed for the June Sessions and applied for it

to be advanced to this Sessions. application for a special jury be empanelled and this was granted by his Lordship.

First defendant was additionally they agreed to accept \$20 and were

him a marked \$10 note.

was present in Court, said that When complainant refused to first defendant did not have a give the sum, they threatened to good character during his 10 have him arrested. Eventually months' service in the Police the British Fund for Relief of Diswould be dismissed if he were con- the following grants:- " press for a severe penalty.

Research Station

refugee children.

At a meeting they elected 15 of Mr. D'Almada then made an the Board of Directors to form a standing committee. Among them are Messrs. O. K. Yui, Wang Hslao-

defendant being represented by fendant appeared alone. Com-

The two returned the third day Fowlie, was that complainant, who and all three went to the Wellingheard people shouting his name in telephone number, and the marked of No. 160 Tung Lo Wan Road; the street on May 3. Coming out \$10 note subsequently changed

Mr. E. C. Luscombe, A.S.P., who victed, in which case, he would Foreign Auxiliary to the National is printed in the official language "An appeal has been published in

MINOR PART

China Child Health

A China Child Health Research Station will shortly be established here by a group of prominent Chinese to take care of the health of

nese Government. lai, Yu Yung, Wu Ting-hain, Li

was adopted by the meeting. OFFICERS ELECTED Officers elected for the coming

ended December 31, 1941, which

year were Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Chairman, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Rev. Mr. Wu Chi-chuan, merchant, of much appreciated and could be sent H. D. Rosenthall and Rev. A. P. fred A. Robinson, Hon. Secretary, Miss J. R. Taylor, Mrs. Murdock.

A curious situation has developed in the local metal trade, causing Harold Noldia Hasell, private of a hold-up in export business to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, says the Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of his (complainant's) fokis had been they were leaving the cafe. The shuipoo Barracks; and Chan Yock- Commerce, Mr. M. F. Key, O.B.E., in a statement issued yesterday.

Mr. Key then went on to say that tioned and, for fear of denuding "the trouble is due to the fact that the place of war requirements, no Chinese dealers—of whom there are export licences are being "issued. scores, and sometimes hundreds, in Exporters who hold British consular particular trades—are in the habit certificates forwarded by buyers to of carrying on entirely free of Gov- the effect that the metals are reernment regulation and never buy quired for local use and are not Force. He added that defendant tress in China has recently made the Government Gazette-which in destined for the enemy are thereany case they could not read, as it fore unable to ship.

ority of the population.

and imposed a fine of \$150, or six and Industrial Association for metals (under several sub-heads) the trade of the port. Homeless War Refugee Children held by them by piculs or by tons, with the place of storage. They metal dealers are urged to bring are also required to make monthly influence to bear to ensure that the (For Homes outside Hongkong but returns hereafter of their stock required returns are made." position.

> ONE RETURN! "Although there are probably 100

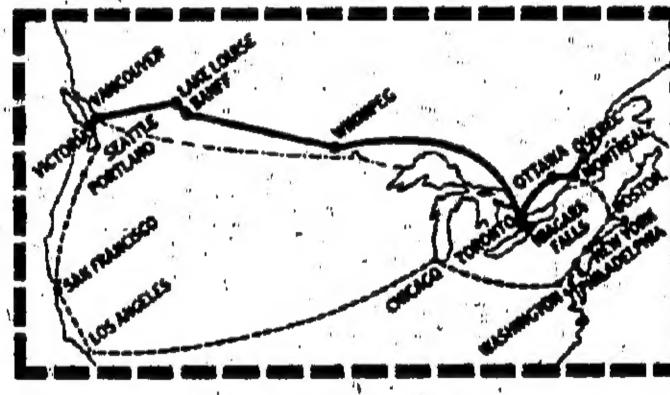
chow, Yang Chien-li and Miss Hu Town, and other parts of the Co- ing occurred in the Colony during lony, the result of the notice was the 48 hours ended at midnight on A petition for an appropriation that precisely one return came in! May 18:- Cholera, 12 cases; Diphthe station will be sent to the Chi- consequence, practically no stocks case; Enteric Fever, three cases; in the Colony of the metals men- Tuberculosis. 31 cases,

(English), the language of a min- the Chinese newspapers urging dealers to realise that there is a "On March 21 and on May 2 the war on, to change their happy-gotre in North Kwangtung for two Director of Supply called upon all lucky methods and comply with the Remarking that second defen- years, to prepare adults and young- holders of stocks or utuss, copper, Government's demand for infor-Nanking Barracks, is charged with dant only played, a minor part, er people (refugees) for work in cast iron, steel, zinc and aluminium mation. It is pointed out that nonthe co-operatives. N.C.\$86,200; to make detailed returns showing compliance renders them liable to a special jury on Thursday, May dant to three months' hard labour South China Christian Educational the quantities of each of these severe penalties and is holding up

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HEALTH BULLETIN The following is the Returns of "In the official view there are, in theria, one case; Dysentery, one

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21st May, 1941, at Noon, for somewhat incongruous stand discriminate spitting in pub-Accounts for the year ended the problems. There has admit- Colony now has a law against took part in that horrible trade, 31st December, 1940.

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General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.,

FUNERAL

Eu and family wish to announce that the funeral of the late Mr. Eu Tong-sen will take place on Thursday, May 22 1941, at 10 a.m. Friends who wish to pay their last respects to the late Mr. Eu Tong-sen may attend at the Yat Bi Ting, at Kennedy Town, between 12,30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

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URGENT

E.C.4.

THE APPEAL made yesterday by the leading memvide the Colony with a tuber- any mercy? culosis sanatorium deserves the warmest support. Despite the many calls which have been made on the public generally since the outbreak of the war in China and Eumodest sum which the sig-Hong Kong/Straits Conference. natories of the appeal hope to \$701,804.45; Miss M. L. Whitley 253 institution will quickly be ob- Party 9.50; Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Horden a serious menace to the E. Lloyd Jones (Monthly) 10; health of the Colony tuber- Hancock (Monthly) 25; COURT OF HONG KONG lished in the appealuspeak in Memory of T. H. Hynes-Mrs. cases reported have proved JAMES DUKE MONRO fatal shows to what an extent the incidence of this of scourge has increased. Under present conditions, what chance has the remaining percentage of cases of re-NOTICE IS HEREBY vigour? And this quite apart control and re-joined the Govern-

thorities.

256 tion not only for constructing will interest members of the The Seventy-second Ordinary spread of this disease. The overcome in enforcing the General Meeting of Shareholders excuse: which has all along law against spitting in public. will be held at the Offices of the been put forward was the But medical experts are unundersigned on Wednesday, the Scarcity of funds and the animous in the view that inthe purpose of receiving the that the public showed no lic places and vehicles con-No. 12 Yuk Sau Street, ground Report of the General Managers, desire to co-operate with the tributes largely to the spread floor, on March 27. together with a statement of authorities in solving health of the tuberculosis germ. The and public apathy in dealing with forced, however much it in his custody. His Lordship re-Transfer Books will be closed the social problems in the might hurt the susceptibili- marked that they were not con-JARDINE, MATHESON & the deplorable state in which public conveyances daily and

> IN COMMENDING the ap- it must, therefore, be gradual-227 peal which has been made on!ly, but firmly, checked.

meet an urgent need.

CORRESPONDENCE

RICE RING'S RICH" **HARVEST**

(To the Editor, H.K. Dany Press) Sir,--Your "disclosures" of our

Rice market is most "interesting, especially the news that the "Chinese Interests' are going to peti-As one of the public and one who

has seen the anxious times gone through by our poorer min working classes and the misery caused by a cruel ring of profiteers I hope that the Government will adopt a strong attitude.

Do you know the rich harvest this "ring" has been reaping during the past many months? Well, here are the rough figures, excluding Shanghai sales:—

Local consumption about 10,000 iculs daily. Say, 7.000 piculs Saigoon-Squeeze

\$5 per picul \$35,000. Say, 3,000 "piculs Stam-Squeeze \$7 per picul \$21,000. After allowing for legitimate pro-

fit Daily Squeeze \$56,000.

Monthly Squeeze \$1,680,000. You know as well as I do how bers of the community for long this has been carried on. financial" assistance to pro- Should the Government show them

> Yours, etc., RICE

The following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date "for

credit of the B.W.O.F .:-Previously acknowledged £100 & secure for building such an (Monthly) 50; Quarry Bay Working tained. Even "the man-in- (Monthly) 10; The Lowicon Cricket the-street realises today what Club-Being part proceeds of Entertainment "Boy Meets Girl" 400; culosis is. The figures pub- K. W. Chaun (Monthly) 30;

for themselves-5,751 deaths Angus & Sons 20; In Memory of out of a total of 9,443 cases T. H. Hynes-Mr. & Mrs. W. W. C. Shewan "10; Anonymous (Monthly) reported in 1940. The fact 5; Analysts Government Laborathat over 50 per cent. of the torles_April 77. Total, \$702,450.95.

PUPPET UNIT DESERTS

According to military advice, a puppet Chinese unit under the command of Kuo Shu belonging to the Japanese garrison in Tsingtao covering their full health and has freed itself from Japanese

AS THOSE who have made behalf of the Anti-Tubercu-ALL creditors and others are this appeal to the public de- losis Association, we earnestclare, the sum of \$50,000 ly hope that its members will needed for building a tuber- become infused with a more culosis sanatorium and the active attitude towards the which will be necessary for steps to combat the disease. its upkeep and maintenance The building of a sanatorium should be within the means alone is not going to check of the community as a whole, the spread of tuberculosis unthough it is fair to expect the less prevention in the early Government to bear its share stages is undertaken by the of this responsibility by mak-proper enforcement of the ing a substantial contribu- health laws of the Colony. It the sanatorium, but also to-association and the public wards its maintenance. The here to know that in Shang- West on April 3. Government, through lits hai positive action has begun health department, must be in an effort to cure the popufully aware of the appalling lation of the spitting habit. conditions which prevail The recent comments which here in the matter of housing were made on this subject and poverty and other social in the Legislative Council ills, which are the main con- showed that there were a eight months' imprisonment. tributory factors to the number of difficulties to be tedly been a great deal of spitting and it must be en-Colony, but that was hardly a ties of certain sections of the cerned with ownership. reason for permitting condi- community. It is only those tions in Hongkong to reach who have occasion to use they are today. Here, then whose business takes them Government to back up the that realise the danger that efforts that are being made to threatens health as a result of this nauseating habit and

ST. MARGARET'S **WEDDING**



Mr. Tsang Hin-ho and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Tsai Cheing-yao, who were married at St. Margaret's on Saturday. Report on Page 2 .- (King's Studio).

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

FOR LENIENCY

chance to be a good man after she has taught us. serving my sentence." This is the first time I committed an offence." sald Kwok Sik-tim. 23; fisherman, who together with Ho Tim, 33, also a fisherman, were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday with robbery by two or

trading junk No. T1387H of its Kee Lighthouse.

Both defendants were sentenced to 15 months' hard labour each.

UNAVAILING PLEA

robbing" Chan Sik-yung of a quantity of potatoes on board a junk the last few years. while in British waters on April 5. Tang Shing, who asked for a lighter America and Britain is closer than Canadian nationalists were for sentence as he wanted to be a good for 18 months.

HILLSIDE ROBBERY

Sentence of 15 months' imprisonment was imposed on Lai Kwong we shall all come out winners. who admitted a charge of robbery on a hillside hear Shatin on April 8. Lai also asked for leniency because he wanted to go back to the country to see his mother.

GAOL AND CANING

posed by the Chief Justice on Wong Dated the 19th day of May, additional \$12,000 a year whole question of taking Hung, unemployed, who admitted two charges of robbery, while Chin Chu, unemployed, charged on the first count only, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

Yam-chi, clerk, of articles money to the value of \$78 at Ylu Kui Lane, Sutherland Street, on April 5. First defendant was additionally charged with robbing Tang Yuk-chuen of \$12 at Queen's Road

ARMED ROBBERY

Pleading guilty to a charge of armed robbery by two or more at an unnumbered hut at Ha Kwai Chung village, Tsun Wan, on April 15, Lam Kwai, 19, was sentenced to

HEROIN PILLS

Sentence of three years' imprisonment was imposed os Hui Man, 35, who admitted the unlawful possession of two ounces of heroin mixture and 11:500 heroin pills at

Asked by his Lordship why he defendant stated that he was not the owner but they had been left

POSSESSION OF ARMS

"I do not know the British laws at all. I brought the arms by mistake," stated Lam Sai-lo who adis an opportunity for the into every quarter of the city mitted a charge of unlawful posarms and ammunition.

TWO AMERICAN AMBASSADORS. FETED

A dinner in honour of Their Excellencies Mr. Nelson T. Johnson and Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, outgoing and incoming United States Ambassadors to China, was given last night at the China Merchants Club by the Sino-American Cul tural Association.

The party included many names prominent in the diplomatic ser vices both of the United States and of China, and there were present also many leading members of the Chinese and American communities in Hongkong.

SIR SHOUSON CHOW Hon, Sir Shouson Chow, said, in

It gives me particular pleasure to preside at this function, not only because I am the President of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-American Institute of Cultural Relations, with my friend Mr. Bitting as Vice-President, but also because I am one of the oldest American returned students. I was among the third batch of Chinese students sent to America in 1874.

It may seem strange that all by the standard of practice in other joint board had been set up nation with the oldest civilisation other countries, this is a wonder- for mobilising the resources of should send students to one of the ful achievement." youngest countries in the world to Prof. Hitch went on to say that articles could be produced quickly. FISHERMAN PLEADS seek knowledge and ideals. But in as an achievement, however, it Details of the division of labour looking back upon the changes was limited. It had been achieved had yet to be worked out; but it that have taken place in China by a loyal understanding by either was now known that Canada "I beg your Lordship to deal with during the past fifty years, we are side. In the early month's of this would supply the labour and that me leniently so as to give me a grateful to America for much that war, each country had followed its America would supply the tools

WISE CHOICE

the happy relations between China terials and the necessary basic Canada normally imported most of and America can be attributed metals. They were charged with robbing envoys to China. Mr. Nelson T. tion of warships, food and goods from the United States and sells cargo of kerosene and money and mention. His term of office as being turned out to American of her needs were settled in a clothing belonging to the crew on Ambassador to China coincided with specifications with American me-three-way transaction with Bri-Murch 22 one mile south of Tung the most difficult and most mo thods and with American machine tain."

> sure of knowing Mr. Clarence E. an inactive purpose. Gauss more intimately, his pleas-

ever. Both Britain and China look once agreed and American intertheir life-and-death against aggression, and I feel sure that with close co-operation be tween these three great countries

SIR ROBERT KUTEWALL

Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall said:-Sir Shouson Chow and Mr. Bitting have asked me to say a few words on behalf of the Chinese guests. I gladly obey their behest, but should like, if I may, to speak Fifteen months hard labour and not only on behalf of my com-12" strokes of the cane were im- patriots who are here as guests. but also on behalf of the whole Chinese community.

Ambassadors from the United which occurred at his residence, States of America at one and the No. 130, Austin Road, Kowloon, of the British Empire. The agreesame time is an event unique as yesterday morning, at the age of In the first count defendants it is gratifying. That gratification 51, the Portuguese community lost United States represents the aim were charged with robbing Cheung is enhanced by the thought that a highly respected member. these two distinguished personages. The late Mr. Rodrigues was, in countries to think alike and to are great friends and great bene- his younger days, a very keen factors of China. All the world sportsman and a popular athlete, blems in a practical way." knows the measure of the help He represented Hongkong in Inwhich their Excellencies Mr. John | terport | water-pole against Shangson and Mr. Gauss have given to hai. China; and the Chinese of Hong- Prior to his retirement last year kong are profoundly grateful to he was connected with Messrs. them and to the great country Ellis and Edgar as an accountant. which they have represented with such outstanding ability and widow, six daughters, three sons,

> The salvation of this battered world lies in the hands of America, Britain and China, whose co-operation is directed towards the service of the common good of all men and all peoples. But it is to the United States of America more than to any other country that the nations in subjugation look for release, and the whole world looks for a restoration of peace and order.

I venture to address to America to her by one of her own eminent Ribeiro, F. Ellis, A. Ellis, E. Figue- Diocesan and Missionary Associasons, James Russell Lowell: "Our hearts, our hopes, our

prayers, our tears, . Our faith, triumphant o'er our

session of one revolver and six President Roosevelt, Generalissimo others. rounds of ammunition at Taipo on Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Winston With the exception of a sheaf quiem Mass was held at the April 14, and was sentenced to 12 Churchill at the helm of these of flowers from the wife, daughters Church of Christ the King, Rue months' hard labour. His Lordship three great Nations, our hopes and and sons, and which was interred Bourgeat on May 15, and was folalso ordered the destruction of the our prayers will. I feel sure, be with the casket, there were no lowed by burial at the Bubbling answered.

GOOD NEIGHBOUR POLICY IN AMERICAN-CANADIAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS

"There is one thing that all Americans know about Canadian-American relations and that is that the border between the two countries is completely unfortified," said MR. CHARLES HITCH, PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY, when he broadcast from London yesterday on present day economic co-operation between the United States and Canada.

"I was taught this in school in the Middle West," said Prof. Hitch, "and one distinguished visitor who was making a tour of the States and Canada became so tired being told in so many places that there were no fortifications on the border for so many miles, that he found himself longing for the sight both closely related." of one little gun there.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

"No one will under-rate the importance of an unfortified from countries have lived side by side, of both countries if they could without recourse to force of arms concentrate on goods needed for or war and divided only by an their defence. artificial line of latitude. Judged Under defence production an-

own , independent policy. The and engines. Canadians were all optimistic "The other problem of economic about the war and Canada soon co-operation is the question of fi-Much as the American returned became the pivot of the Empire nance", said Prof. Hitch. "Since students have done to bring the air training scheme. In addition the balance of Canadian trade is best of American culture to China, to pilots, Canada also arranged to more favourable than it was begreater part of the credit for supply Britain with primary ma- fore, this is Canada's problem.

to the wise choice of American | Then Canada speeded up product tools, machinery and other goods Johnson, however, deserves special of all kinds. Most of these were commodities like nickel, But most mentous period of China's history, tools and a long and unfortified Though I have not had the plea. border served a positive as well as sales to Britain were much more

U.S. REACTIONS ing personality and proven ability . The same reactions were pro-sterling, which was, exchanged Pleading guilty to a charge of have won him high and deserved duced on the other side of the into dollars, with which Canada promotions, and honours during border. The danger was realised paid the United States Now that and it was met by a changed po- Britain was short of dollars, pay-Today the tie between China licy. Canadian imperialists and ment could be made in this way. manjonce more, was sent to prison to the United States for aid in ventionists and American Isolastruggle i tionists were similarly affected.

"The co-ordination called for in both countries is of two types," continued Prof. Hitch, "military and economic. Military co-ordination comes first and following an agreement between Mr. Mackenzie King

FUNERAL OF MR. C. A. DE

By the death of Mr. Carlos hemisphere system. The presence in Hongkong of two Augusto de Carvalho Rodrigues,

Deceased is survived by his the eldest of whom is L. Rodrigues, a University graduate, a nephew Dr. A. M. Rodrigues and a cousin. Mr. E. Carvalho.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Rev. Fr. Angelis officlated at the service in the Chapel and at the graveside.

THOSE PRESENT Besides the chief mourners,

those present included Messrs. D. E. M. Demee, J. Gardner, A. Reis, R. M. Smith and Mr. E. O'Neill J. L. Alves, A. M. d'Eca, J. M. d'Eca, Shaw, will take part in a Christ F. Soares, C. Soares, F. E. A. Re-Church concert, to be held at St. medios, F. K. R. Remedios, L. E. Andrew's Church Hall at 8.45 p.m. few lines which were dedicated Lammert, G. Brown, Dr. G. A. V. on Friday in aid of the Victoria redo, C. M. Correa, A. Alves, A. tion. Barros, R. M. Omar, R. M. Silva, P. M. N. da Silva, V. C. da Rocha, A. V. Gosano, B. Franco, H. Re- at his Home, Lane 1407, House 6,

Are all with thee, are all with M. Souza, L. Souza, M. Barros, J. Candido Emilio de Lopes e Ozorio M. G. Silva, C. A. Ribeiro, G. A. M. (Cavalleiro da Ordem de Christo By the grace of God, and with de Graca, Bro. Michael, and many and Membre de Ordem de Cruz

wreaths by special request.

and President Roosevelt, the Canadian and United States Governments combined to set up a joint defence board.

"More important and more complex, however, is the economic coordination. There are two problems in the economic field to be solved—the first is the problem of what things each country should produce and the second is the problem of finance and they are

DIFFERENT IN CHARACTER

Prof. Hitch said that Canadian industry and American industry were very different in character and It shows that these two that it would be to the advantage

the two countries so that defence

her needs in the way of machine-

Prof. Hitch said that Canadian: than what she bought from Britain. These were paid for in

GOOD NEIGHBOUR Another agreement had attempted to solve the problem by increasing Canadian exports to the United States and in addition, goods taken to Canada for re-export to Brrtain would not have to be paid for in dollars. If further difficulties arose in the future, Britain hoped to be able to overcome them.

"About the wider significance of this new spirit of co-operation it is too early to say much," continued Prof. Hitch. "The new doctrine is obviously to be extended _to Canada, but it is a doctrine of the good neighbour type. It is an agreement to reciprocate and it involves the development of the

"Meanwhile, there was no desireto weaken the unity and integrity ment between Canada and the of asking the people of the two talk alike in solving technical pro-

Dr. J. T. Smalley has moved his office to Gilman Motors, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50693, and his residence to No. 2 Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon, Tel. 50011.

Mr. W. H. Hudson will address the Hongkong Rotary Club at its weekly meeting today on "A Bird's-Eye View of French Indo-China." The speaker at the Club's meeting on Tuesday next, May 27, will be Mr. H. Brokenshire on "Gilbert and Sullivan."

A number of well-known artistes including Mr. G. D'Aquino, Mr. J

The death occurred on May 12, medios, C. Rozario, C. R. da Silva, Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai, of Vermelha) aged 74 years A Re-Weil Cemetery.

BROADCAST BY HOMELESS BRITISH BABIES



Bombed and destitute children of all ages from a few months to four years old, whose parents have been killed in air raids," at a nursery training college somewhere in England, where they are now recovering confidence and happiness. This photograph was taken when they were visited by Cecil Madden and a BBC microphone. A description of the scene, including the voices of the children at play, was broadcast in the BBC's Overseas shortwave service. There are now over a hundred children permanently in the college, which is supported by the American Air Raid Relief Committee, the British War Relief Society of U.S.A., and the American Red Cross.

"WAR WEAPONS GENERAL DENTZ WEEK"

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-London's "War Weapons Week" recelved a huge boost today when the Lord Mayor of London received a cheque for £5,000,000 from an assurance company, to be invested in war bonds.

Other commercial and financial firms have promised a total of £4,-

MYSTERY LAKE

On Fraser, Island, or, as it is popularly known, Great Sandy Island, is one of the phenomena of nature. Several mystery lakes of fresh water are to be found there. and although at an elevation of 350 feet above sea level, they rise and fall a matter of some feet with the tides. Reputed to be very deep they have yet to be fathomed.

Abundant with tropical scenery these lakes are never visited by the aborigines. A curlous feature of the water is that should it be kept longer than a day or so it putrefies. Birds are never seen in the near

vicinity of their shores while fish do not frequent their depths.

NEW ENVOY TO BRITAIN



DR. WELLINGTON KOO, the new Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, London, in succession to Dr. Quo Tai-chi, who has been appointed Foreign Minister in the Chungking Government.

TERMS ACCEPTED

Continued from Page 1

by desertions, casualties and cap- occupation, ture of prisoners, is not definitely known.

surrounded, there are probably subsequently became Chief Magisabout 8,000 Italians and a few trate of Salisbury.

thousand native troops. Amba Alagi controls the communications north and south of

the country.

There is no further news whether Gondar and Jimma were included in the terms of surrender.

DALLE TAKEN Dalle, the important road junction 35 miles south of Sciasciamann, in Abyssinia, has been captured, it is officially stated.

"Incidents" Result Of Armistice Terms

ON SYRIA

sympathy of the whole population, Is ready to meet force with force," ment broadcast from Beirut.

"Saturday's incidents do not mean choose it?"

whole truth FORCE WITH FORCE "France, Syria and Lebanon, which are bound together today

more than ever in brotherly understanding, will not endanger their just cause by carrying out aggressive activity, the result of which will be sacrifice of umocent people nere or elsewhere. I have been entrusted with the duty of acfending this country, and I shall carry out my duty to the best of my ability."

General Dentz concluded with a declaration about meeting force with force.

DEATH OF MR. K. S. HON

The death occurred yesterday of Government servant, at the age of cerned in the Civic Guards

attached to the Central Magistracy munities. and later with the Import and Ex-

port Department. He was the father of Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, the solicitor, and Mr. Hon

DEATH OF COL.

M. HOLE LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-The death occurred in a London nursing home of Colonel Marshall Hole, who was well-known in Rhodesia in the early days of the

He acted as private secretary to Dr. Jameson when the latter was In Gondar, which is practically Administrator of Rhodesia and

SRINIVASA IYENGAR MADRAS, May 19 (Reuter)—The and comedies was projected. death is announced of Srinivasa

National Congress.

KARACHI, May 19 (Reuter)- including seven associate members. The Indian population of Eritrea have not suffered casualties on from two public performances and account of the war, according to an | these sums were contributed to the Indian businessman just returned B. W. O. F. and Bomber Fund.

PROBLEM OF · POST-WAR INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORGANISATION

CABLE"

our way of life today, is merely a

sensational way of saying that

"Capitalism so defined has

died many deaths. The capi-

talism of 1900 was far different

from the capitalism of George

Washington's time, and the

New Deal capitalism of today is different from that of 1900.

I have no quarrel with anyone

who enjoys the sport, of

phrase-making, provided the

essentials of free enterprise

and Democracy are maintain-

ed. 'A rose by any other name'

Dr. Grady said Democracy can-

not be gained by merely fighting

THE LAST WAR

with other countries in order to

REALITIES TO FACE

these are the realities we have to

ternational econômic organisation,

"The prospects of success will

of course be encouraging in

the event of a British victory.

In other circumstances our

task may be much more diffi-

cult, but all the more im-

portant, for them the cause of

freedom must look to the New

World alone for refuge and

AIRGRAPH

LETTERS

five thousand airgraph letters from

the G.P.O. in London and will be

strength."

half tons.

"If we believe in democracy,

would smell as sweet."

for it, continuing:

history is a record of change.

"Taking as his subject "The Problem of Post-War International Economic Organisation," DR. HENRY F. GRADY, President of the American President Lines, recently delivered a thought-provoking address at a luncheon meeting of Teachers of International Law at Carlton Hote, Washington, D.C.

Some of the questions which Dr. Grady posed were these: To what extent after the war shall we be able to sell the surplus products of our farm-,

ers and industrial workers in world markets? Will the laternational mechanism of trade be restored or shall we have to resort to the barter system of primitive

peoples?

Shall we be able to enjoy, in higher standard of living, the economic benefits arising from world-wide specialisation of production made possible by multi'ateral trade, or shall we, as a result of economic nationalism, have to work longer and harder for a liveli-

THE ANSWERS

"The answers to these ques- "We fought in the last war to tions," said Dr. Grady, "now make the world safe for demodepend largely on us, on the cracy, but refused in the period of ability of American labour and peace which followed to assume by management to co-operate, on membership in the League of Natheir efforts to hold down costs tions our share of the responsibiand prices, and on the willing- lity for the shaping of a demoness of individuals, economic cratic international society. We classes and sections of the felt that we could rely on isolation country to subordinate their for security regardless of what special interests to the supreme happened to the rest of the world, national objective" of aiding the "We even refused to co-operate democratic cause."

Dr. Grady believes that if the build a more prosperous world outcome of the struggle in Europe community. Instead we raised is the division of the world under barriers against world trade which, Totalitarian auspices into a number especially in view of the heavy inof closed economic regions, then ternational payments having to be he thinks our problem of post-leffected in the post-war period. war international economic or contributed in no small part to ganisation is to maintain equality financial and economic instability and freedom in the commercial of the world and ultimately to the relations of the Western Hemi- great economic depression, dis-LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) - sphere and the British Common- illusionment, and social unrest out The Army of the Orient, whose wealth of Nations as a nucleus of which arose national socialism supreme commander is Marshal around which an international de-Petuin, and which enjoys the mocracy may ultimately be built. MERE POSSIBILITY

"But such Totalitarian economic face and it takes more courage declared General Dentz, the Viciny organisation," he added, "is not and intelligence to face them than Governor and Commander-in- inevitable. It is merely a possible it does to face the dangers of To-Chief in Syria, in an announce- lity, one of the forks in the road talitarianism. Unless we are preof civilisation which society can pared to proceed after the war in General Dentz said that Britain choose or reject, and it is admit- accordance with our convictions, had decided to oppose by force the tedly one which does not lead to as we were not after the last war, German planes which landed in the greater well-being of humanity then we are wasting our time talk-Syria. Marshal Petain had already or to an enduring world peace. On ing about the preservation of dedeclared that France had no the contrary, it leads directly to mocracy. enmity towards England or her conditions out of which further "It is my conclusion, therefore, world conflict must come. So why that the problem of post-war in-

the occupation of the country or " However, Dr. Grady explained, regardless of the outcome of the interference in its affairs. They we cannot expect, in the event of present European conflict, is in so result purely from the application a victory for the Democracies, to far as we are concerned, to preof the Armistice terms. This is the restore the exact status 'quo, serve and advance the liberal trade

> "Society is constantly changing, since 1934. Inventions, discoveries and developments in science and technology have naturally been accompanied by changes in social institutions. To say that capitalism is doomed, if by capitalism is meant

CIVIC GUARDS OF KARACHI

KARACHI, May 19 (Reuter)-The Governor of Sind, Sir Hugh Dow, reviewed the civic guards of Karachi, paid tribute to their public spirit and declared the usefulness that could not be doubted when unrest is spreading through- the Middle East were received at out the world.

Turning to the communal dis-Mr." Hon. Kam-shing, a retired sension in India, the Governor disduring the next few days. means of promoting the great The late Mr. Hon. was formerly fellowship between various com-

COMMUNAL HARMONY

DACCA, May 19 (Reuter)—During his visit, the Home Minister of the Government of Bengal invited suggestions, from members of the Central Peace Committee and other prominent people for the restoration of communal harmony in Dacca.

FILM EVENING AT Y.M.C.A.

An interesting film evening was spent by members of Hongkong Amateur Cinema Club and their friends in the West Lounge, European Y. M. C. A., yesterday.

A selection of news of the day Among them were Europe's Total Iyengar, former President of the War, Bombs over Europe, War at Sea, and three comedies:

The Club's membership totals 15, The Club realised \$141 and \$46.42

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Recent Mail From London Has Arrived

All recent mail from London with the exception of two consignments have arrived in the Colony safely. The two overdue despatches are

one sent via Cape Town by British Oversea. Airways bearing London date between March 4 and 10, and the other via the surface route across the Atlantic and Pacific bearing London date between April 13 and 20.

However, no news of their loss has been received, and the only conclusion that could be drawn now is that they must have been delayed en route.

The despatches that arrived safely are:-London mail via Pan-American Airways and trans-Atlantic dated April 24; via Cape Town and British Oversea Airways dated March 10; surface mail via Atlan. tic and Pacific dated April 29.

BRIGANTINE LAUNCHED

The 55-ton brigantine, Nstra Str. policy which we have pursued de La Paz (Our Lady of Peace), was launched at the Wing On Shing Shipyard, Shamshuipo, yesterday. The vessel, which is 58 feet in length, 15 feet wide with a draught of seven feet, has storage capacity for 400 gallons of fuel, and 300 gallons of fresh water, and is owned by Lt.-Col. Juan L. Calvo, of the Philippine Air Corps Reserve, and Lt.-Col. Antonio Arnaiz, who plan

to sail her round the world. Other members of the adventurous party are Mr. Rafael d'Almeida, Mr. Adolf, Fernandez, a newsreel photographer, and a crew of 1939 involved £788,000,000. of two Chinese and two Filipinos. LONDON, May 19 (BWS)—Eighty- to Madrid in 1936.

FATAL FALL

A 59-year-old woman, Chan Fong, delivered throughout the country who was picking up wood on the These 85,000 tiny photoletters No. 7 Railway Bridge on Sunday. weighed 20-lbs., and the weight of got excited on hearing the whistle an equivalent number of ordinary of an approaching train and ran letters would be nearly one-and-a- over the edge of the bridge, sustaining fatal injuries in her falk

'THAT'S A GOOD GIRL"

Jack Buchanan and Elsle Randolph, famous stage partners in

many of London's West End successes, broadcasting in a B.B.C.

adoptation of "That's a Good Girl."

READS B.B.C. NEWS



With a large door key down his back, in an effort to stop a violent attack of nose-bleeding brought on by sudden stage fright, NORMAN CLARIDGE, one of the B.B.C.'s new Overseas announcers and 'news readers, played his first part on the stage as 'Backbite' in The School for Scandal. He has been with many famous repertory companies, including Sir Frank Benson's Shakespearian Company, and Sir Barrie Jackson's.

WAR TAXATION INCREASE

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)-Addressing the London Chamber of Commerce, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that the increase in taxation since the autumn

That was more than the annual Lt.-Col. Calvo flew from Manils average of the whole taxation revenue" for ten years.

FRENCH PRISONERS **RELEASE**

The Vichy radio says that Franco- chen, \$6,000; and Tsingkiang German negotiations are con- \$4,000. tinuing in "a favourable way," and speaks of German concessions, such as the release of 100,000 captured French N. C. O.'s and men who nan University during the Japserved in the last war.

..But it says nothing of the concessions the French have made to the Germans.

U.S. AMBULANCE DRIVERS LOST

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reuter)-Twenty-four American ambulance donation.—(Central News). drivers aboard the Egyptian steamer Zamzami which is reported sunk in South Atlantic, is announced here by the British- of Medical Aid to China, who re-American Ambulance Corps:

JAPANESE, MISSION IN ITALY

ROME, May 19 (Reuter)-The Nomura, have arrived in Rome. The mission will visit the West- nature.

ern front, war factories and Italian lian News Agency

LORD GORT AT - ALGECIRAS

GIBRALTAR, May 19 (Reuter) ---Lord Gort, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltar, paid an official visit to the Spanish military Governor of Algeciras this morning.

Lord Gort made the journey by

It is understood that the visit was cordial and that the Spanish Governor is expected to return the call on May 28.

STRIKE OFF

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reuter)-0 tentative agreement of wages was reached between coal owners and the Anthracite miners,

The strike was due to begin today but it is now hoped that work will be resumed tomorrow.

D. O. SOUTH

TRESPASSER FINED

Kong Wing, who pleaded guilty to the charge of trespassing in a prohibited area, namely, No. 4, Hill, Shing Mun, on May 18, was fined \$10 or ten days' hard labour by Mr. 8. F. Balfour yesterday.

BOY KILLED

Chan Siu-lan, 12-year-old boy. fell from the roof of an A. R. P. Shelter, near Tai Nam Street, on Sunday and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital with severe head injuries. It was reported that he died yesterday morning.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

Acting under the orders of the National Relief Commission, the Kiangsi Provincial Relief Association has appropriated \$100,000 for emergency relief of various cities in northern Kiangsi. The sum is distributed as follows: " Kaoan, \$2,200; Shangkao, \$28,000; Fengsin, \$15,000; Wuning, \$10,000; Sin-LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)- kien, \$5,000; Ifeng, \$10,000; Feng-

> RELIEF OF YUNNAN U. In view of the heavy damage inflicted upon the National Yunanese air raid on Kunming on May 12, General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, has appropriated \$40,000 for the relief of the students and faculty of the Uni-

> Mr. Hsiung Ching-lai, President of the University, called on General Lung and thanked him for the

> RELIEF WORKER LEAVES Mr. Cheng Pao-nan, China representative of the American Bureau cently arrived in Hongkong from America, has left for Kunming, via Chungking on a tour of investigation, during which he expects to

Mr. Cheng's mission is to study Japanese military mission, headed the relief situation in the interior by General Yamashita and Admiral and to expand the scope of the Bureau's work of a permanent

confer with different relief organi-

After his visit in Kunming, Mr. naval and air bases, states the Ita- Cheng will proceed to Kweiyang and thence to Chungking.

Alleged Overcharging For Freightage: Judgment Given Defendants In Court Claim

REASONS. IN WRITING, FOR GIVING JUDGMENT TO DE-FENDANTS IN THE ACTION IN WHICH THE TAI HING LAN. a firm of No. 260 Des Voeux Road West, claimed the return of money alleged to have been overcharged for freight by the Shun Cheong Steamship Navigation Company, of No. 24 Connaught Road West, were given by Mr. Justice P.E.F. Cressall at the Summary Court yesterday.

Mr. F. I Zimmern represented plaintiffs, while Mr. D. McCallum the present action for the reappeared for defendants. THE JUDGMENT

His Lordship said:

In this case "the plaintiffs" claim" from the defendant company \$535.22 which they allege is the sum of money, they overcharged as freight on a consignment of 592 bales of cassia. The facts proved or admitted

pre as follow:---The plaintiff firm are general importers of merchandise, the de fendants being the agents for the owners of the s.s. "Tai Boa Shek." On or about Feb. 2 the steamer loaded cargo at Kwongchowwan and there was put on board at that port by the Tai Yan Wing Firm 592 bales of cassia consigned to the plaintiffs in Hongkong. The usual mate's receipt was signed on behalf of the ship and a bil of lading was made out, one copy being given to the representative of the shipper, and one retained by the ship's authorities for de livery to the plaintiffs.

feet on which the freight had of familiar been charged.

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The plaintiffs thereupon brought covery of what they allege was

overcharged them. ENTIRE CONTRACT

Now, before dealing with case as a whole, it may be convenient to state at the outset what the term "freight" is generally understood to mean. Freight is the reward payable to the carrier for the safe carriage and delivery of goods; it arises on contract for the conveyance of merchandise, and is in its nature an entire contract, so that, as general rule, nothing can be demanded for freight until the contract is completed by the delivery of the goods at the place of des-

order, he makes himself by accep- Tal Yan Wing firm of Kwong. quality over a period of 27 years. yesterday with attempting to obtance of the goods liable to all chowwan were at all material: Unlike imitations it does not con- tain money by false pretences. the terms of the bill of lading times the agents of the plaintiffs, tain a large percentage of cocoa. this is well settled law and I do That they the Tai Yan Wing Ovaltine provides the maximum of ed to obtain the sum of \$8 from not think the solicitor for the firm) in the ordinary course of health-giving nourishment at the Chan Lam at Wing Lok Street by plaintiffs disputes the fact that their business as agents, engaged lowest possible price—a small tin trying to sell to him (complainant) this is so. His argument, as I cargo space on the steamer and makes 24 cupsful of the most two tubes of Government opium, The steamer arrived at Hong- understand it, is based on the put the goods on board on f.o.b. complete, correctly balanced and whereas they contained substance kong on Feb. 9 and the plaintiff ground that his clients contract terms. That the goods were the concentrated nourishment. firm having been notified took with the defendant firm is property of the plaintiffs at the delivery of the goods by paying nothing to do with the original time they were put on board and terial times the duly authorised the amount of freight charged contract entered into by the ship- remained their property when de- agents of the plaintiffs and that i.e. \$1,764.72. Subsequently the pers at Kwongchowwan but is an livery took place at Hongkong in accepting the terms and conplaintiff firm protested to the de- implied contract which arose at That their agents signed the bill ditions of the bill of lading they fendants as to the amount sileg. Hongkong when delivery of the of lading (see exhibit C), which bound their principals, i.e. the ing that the bales of cassia had goods took place. In other words, stipulated inter alia, that after plaintiffs, to the contract of carbeen wrongly measured. The defen- his contention is that the receipt the freight has been fixed the riage entered into with the steamdants replied denying the allega- of the goods by the consigned shipper is not allowed to pay less ship company. That being so amounts to evidence of a new for the same. On March 4, 1941, a firm of contract, distinct from the con- Now it has been suggested by were overcharged. The time for ing money by false pretences was marine surveyors at the request of tract of carriage entered into by the plaintiffs that their agents protesting was when the cargo the plaintiffs measured 592 bales the shipper, whereby the con- were not authorised to purchase space was engaged and when the yesterday. of cassta then lying in go- signee, in consideration of the ship cargo space on their behalf and measurement took place downs of the plaintiff company owner giving up his lien on the that their sole duty was to put Kwongchowwan. total goods. agrees to pay 2,475 cubic freight This principle the 3,749 cubic been laid down

LEE-KWOK



Mr. Lee Su-tong and his bride, the former Miss Kwok Sungduck.-(King's Studio). . .

tart (1883) 11 Q.B.D. 782 it is a question of fact, to be determined copied. by reference to the circumstances the particular case, whether this contract exists or not.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF CASE

the the goods on board.

no objection can be taken to it. Yan. Wing firm were at all ma- costs.

OVALTINE GIVES ADDED ZEST FOR WORK & PLEASURE

Three natural foods which are rich in nourishment-malt, milk and eggs-are. extracted and combined in a food product-the delicious tonic food beverage Ovaltine: Taken for breakfast instead of tea, coffee or cocoa Ovaltine KC., yesterday accused of a "very gives an added zest for work or mean offence" pleasure; it is the finest natural foundation on which to base the abode, who was alleged to have activities of the day."

ally. It is a complete and perfect from the Colonial Cemetery. up body, brain and nerves. It is watchman in Tai Yuen Street which it is taken digestible and places. much more nourishing. It is prepared to an exclusive formula by theft going on," added the Ser but as was held in Allen v. Col- scientific methods devised by the geant, and I ask Your Worship makers and which cannot be to take a serious view of

CLASS BY ITSELF

self for quality and value. It is hours for checking his finger the only tonic food beverage prints. Now, what are the circums- awarded the Blue Seal Certificate If, therefore, a person receives tances of the case under review? of the Institute of Hygiene-It is clear, and indeed not dis- granted by the way, in recognition

they cannot now protest that they

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

"VERY MEAN OFFENCE"

A 30-year-old unemployed appeared before Mr. H.G. Sheldon,

He was Lau Kiu-wal, of no fixed stolen two earthen incense pots There are numerous reasons why from a grave in the Mohammedan this tonic food is named specific- Cemetery, and three flower pots

food, for it provides all the nutri- Det. Sgt. J. Bentley said that detive elements required for building fendant was seen by a district easily and completely digestible, possession of the earthen wares while it possesses special proper- He was questioned and admitted ties which make the milk with stealing them from the above

> "There is a lot of this kind case. The offence is very mean."

Denying one previous conviction Ovaltine stands in a class by it- defendant was remanded for

FALSE PRETENCES

Chau Tong, 34, unemployed, was which are shipped to the shipper's puted by the plaintiffs, that the of the maintenance of its high charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry

It was alleged that he attempt-

Defendant was remanded for hours for making further enquiries. on the application of Det.-Bgt. \$5 each estreated. W Summers

HEARING FIXED

Hearing of the case in which Chu Sau-fung, 30, unemployed, of No. 9, Ming Yuen Street West, first floor, is charged with obtain-

It was alleged that Chu obtainthe sum of \$200 from one Yim before Mr. H. C. Macnamara yes-For these reasons I hold that Sau-man at Queen's Road Uen-terday with being found in has CONTENTION UNACCEPTABLE, the plaintiffs have failed to make trai on Mar. 10 as payment for a dwelling house. Studio, Johnston Road, was for the above address got up and saw dently fell down.

such intention It is understood that Mr. C. I.

Det.-Sgt, J. R. Sykes is in charge having jumped down from the of the case

ASSAULTED CONSTABLE

Convicted on a charge of having assaulted Police Constable C684, Chan Wing, while the latter was in the execution of his duty, at Hennessy Road on May 17, Chan Chu, 27, shop foki of No. 145. ground floor, of the same road, was fined \$15 or three weeks' hard Machamara yesterday. Lai Pang. labour by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

prosecuted, said that about 4.25 case of No. 200, Prince Edward p.m. on the day in question, C684 Road, Sgt. F Roberts' residence: went to the shop and asked for the were sentenced to three months' name of the master as he wished hard labour each. to take out a summons against " Lai had nine previous convichim for road obstruction. While the tions and was still under Police police officer was taking the supervision, while Lo had ten prename down, defendant came vious convictions out of the premises and struck him on the left side of the body. tearing his tunic.

COMMON GAMING HOUSE

terday, when he pleaded guilty to flying the H. over N. N. flag, which as a common gaming house for go on board. "pai kau" on May 17.

Of the 13 others on a gambling charge, only 7 were present in 24 Court and they were fined \$2 each. The absentees had their ball of

Table money amounting to \$5 picked up was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box. Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley prosecuted.

AT KOWLOON

ATTEMPTED FELONY

Chan Kin-lam, 28, was charged

in a series I cannot accept this contention out their claim and there must be certain business, by falsely pre- Sgt. J. Ferrier said that about ing on the roofs of the A.R.P.

sale and that he was going to buy accused walking on the passageway it, whereas in fact, the said Studio towards the door. She raised the was not for sale nor had he alarm and defendant took to his

heels towards the veranuan. Later another occupant went out Kwan is appearing for the de- to the verandah to find accused lying on the street, apparently

> verundah. Accused admitted that he went there with "intent to commit a

Defendant, who had two previous convictions, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

LOITERERS GAÖLED

Appearing on remand before Mr. 27, and Lo Wah, 31, convicted on Insp. F. T. J. Portallion, who the charge of loitering at the stair-

JUNK MISTRESSES FINED

Eight junk mistresses were charged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday with approaching Lau Tong, 26, unemployed, of No. within 30 yards of a British ship 53. Shing Wo Road, third floor, Iying at the China Merchants. was fined \$50 by Mr. Sheldon yes- Wharf on May 17, while she was charge of keeping the ground means no person other than Imfloor of No. 40, King Kwong Street migration officers are allowed to

> First five accused were each fined \$25, while the remainder, who had previous convictions were fined

Inspector R. Cunningliam wa in charge of the case

YOUTH KILLED IN FALL FROM ROOF

As a result of a fall from the roof of an A.R.P. shelter at Tai Nam Street, a 12-year-old boy, Chan Sin-lan, of No. 323, Tai Nam Street, died in the Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning of head injuries sustained from the fall. According to a report, the de-

ceased and other boys were playdecisions and and I find as a fact that the Tai judgment for the defendants with tending that the Sun Tai Luk 3.35 a.m. on May 15, a woman at shelters on Sunday when he acci-

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CANADIAN ACADEMY P.T.A. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Canadian Academy was he'd at Misner Hall. Although the gathering was not as large as in previous sessions, it can be said that those present spent a most enjoyable evening.

A delightful supper was first served and during coffee, the Rev. S. O. Thorlaksson, President of the P.T.A., announced that a new treasurer had been appointed, in the person of Mr. Roy Smith, who upon being introduced, gave a short speech.

exactly bid her goodbye for she

TOLD HISTORY OF C.A.

with a brief history of the Cana-

opened in 1913 with a mere hand-

ful to the present, with the en-

rolment numbering about 120. She

The school began last fall with

the evacuation the number fell to

125 in December. Not only did

the school lose many students, but

herself being the eighteenth to.

leave this academic year. She said

that every time one departed it

completed so that they may de-

mocratic system of education has

In concluding, Mrs. Willson said

that "the pain that the C.A. has

experienced in the last few trying

On behalf of the P.T.A. and those

fact that it is still carrying on."

months has been rewarded by the 8 5.90

at the school.

also its teachers, Mrs. Willson

ings that were founded.

dian Academy, from the time

Mrs Willson began her message

Two new members of the School and others concerned for the cor. Board who were present, namely dial welcome he received from Mr. W. W. Jarmain and Mr. H. W. them on taking his position at A. Ouchterlony, were then intro- the Academy. The other new duced. Mr. Jarmain, who is the faculty members also made brief Chairman of the Board, gave a brief speeches in turn. It was disclosed address, stating that he would do here that Miss Lippard was his best to keep the newly re- member of the first graduating. organised school going and that he class of the C.A. In 1920. cannot imagine that an institution | Before Mrs. Eulalle H. Willson. which plays such a vital part in the retiring Acting Principal, gave the 'local foreign community could a farewell message, Mr. Thorlaksson ever stop functioning. Mr. Ouch- stated that the parents could not

teriony also responded. The new members of the teach- had been, and will be, too near to ing staff were next introduced in their hearts for what she had done turn by Mr. Thorlaksson. They for the C.A. during the trying were Dr. J. Turner, who will be times of the past few months and Acting Principal. Miss F. Lippard, wished her all the best in her new Madame Le Pelletier, Mrs. C. post at the British Embassy in Okada, Miss L. Shearer, Miss Z. Tokyo. Yonin, Miss M. Kadota and Miss H. Ailion respectively. The other teachers with whom the P. T. A. was already familiar were Prof. E. Krein and Mr. C. B. Kinnes. The services of Dr. H. Myers have also been recenty secured, the President

Dr. Turner then gave a short that it witnessed during the past response to his introduction, twenty-eight years, not only with thanking the Board. Mrs. Willson respect to the student body but

OPIUM ADDICTS IN P.I.

OFFENDERS TO DEPORTED

was as if "a boulder in the founda-In view of the numerous opium tion of the building had been cases during recent months in blasted out." It cannot be imawhich Chinese citizens figured as gined how difficult it was for the offenders, the Chinese Consulremaining teachers and students General in Manila, Dr. C. Kuangwhen it seemed that the instituson Young, has written to the tion would close up anytime, she Philippine Government reiterating told the assembly. She still does his readiness to co-operate with not know how the school survived the authorities in the deportation the period when it was on its last of those who may be convicted legs, for there were stimes when

"During recent years, the Chi-she felt like giving up altogether. nese Government has redoubled its Mrs. Willson declared that she has efforts to rid the nation of the tried to paint as hopeful a picture opium evil. In January, 1935 un- of the situation as she possib'y, der the Supervisor-Generalship of could" and urged the parents to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, a give their fullest co-operation to six-year opium prohibition plan the school to keep it going. She was put into effect, covering the is confident it will, for its roots are entire field of prohibition against too firmly embedded to be torn out, planting, transportation, sale, and and with about 120 pupils studysmoking. In a circular telegram ing in it now, a normal school dated December 30, 1940, General year may be completed this June. Chiang Kai-shek announced to the The students will study hard this public the successful conclusion of last term with the reorganisation the prohibition campaign.

"The Chinese Government is serve the full year's credits. com Mrs. Willson stated that she to offer destrous its dip- wanted to stress the fact that the consular repre- Academy is run on the democratic sentatives to the governments, system, although in a time of unnational and local, of other coun- rest as it has just passed, it would tries wherein there are Chinese have profited by a strong ruling residents with a view to suppress hand. The discipline of the school ing the opium evil," so far as the has been criticised, continued the Chinese nationals are concerned, speaker, but as experiments in the United States have proved, the dein accordance with local laws.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS

shown the best results. She added "The Chinese Consul-General has that she has never seen a happier already had occasion to inform His group of children as there is now Excellency the President of the Commonwealth Government the readiness of his office and of the Chinese community in the Philippines to assist and co-operate, whenever desired, in the interest of the enforcement of existing laws so far as the Chinese residents are concerned. He takes this op- present, Mr. Thorlaksson thanked portunity to reiterate such readi- Mrs. Willson for all that she \$5.70

"Recently, the attention of the Academy and assured her that Chinese Consulate - General has they would welcome her back at been attracted to certain reports any time. "We see the seriousness appearing in the local press as to of the challenge to keep the school the violation of opium laws by open in these crucial times and Chinese nationals residing in the your speech will be one factor to Philippines.

"On the one hand, the Chinese Consul-General has already called into conference responsible persons of the leading Chinese organisations in Manila to form a committee to urge, through proper with appropriate. channels and methods, the Chinese in the Philippines not to become the victims of the oplum evil; and to provide ways and means for the unfortunate addicts to rid themselves of the habit.

."On the other, as a definite warning to the opium trafficker and Wed. 21 addicts, he would welcome the inposition of the severest penalties Thu. 22 according to law against those

who are convicted by the courts." In the cases reported recently in |Sat. the press, Consul-General Young offered his full co-operation for Sun. the deportation of those convicted according to law if desired by the | Mon. | 26

NIGER RIVER VALLEY PROJECT

Work is to be started shortly upon a plan to irrigate the valley of Niger River in Africa, according to a decision reached by Rear-Admiral Rene Platon, the Colonial Secretary.

When this work has been completed, 500,000 acres of land on both banks of the river, land which is now arid, will be able to produce from 15,000 to 20,000 tons of cotton annually and 100,000 tons

By means of the trans-Sahara railway, which is now in the course the mother country.

of the Niger region in Africa. The the "China Week" level of the Niger by some panies will present special proeighteen feet.

TWO WATERWAYS

irrigated by two waterways. One pamphlets and important Ameri- wartime and post-war purchasing of them will send 1,400 quarts of can dailies have been requested to power of the Chinese, aid the water per second to areas forty devote more space on China. Mrs. "refugee" Chinese universities and miles from the River, irrigating Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the colleges and relieve the war rethe other will provide for the and other leading figures of the irrigation of 1,900,000 acres of cot-

ton-producing soil. also told of the phenomenal growth For the time being, 500,000 acres of these lands will be irrigated un- produced in the Niger valley can be

also regarding the various build- ed. an enrolment of over 200 but with areas.

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U.S. UNITED RELIEF CHINA TO LAUNCH

"A series of broadcasts to the United States by Chinese leaders from Chungking will be made in connexion with the "China Week" to be launched throughout America by the United China Relief, May 18-25, which will be part of the U.C.R.'s current financial drive to raise U.S.\$5,000,000 for China relief.

laison representative between the charge of the "China Week." National Broadcasting Company Mr. Henry R. Luce, editor of and the International Broadcasting TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE, who is Station of Chungking, greetings visiting Chungking with Mrs. Luce will also be broadcast from (Claire Booth) and who is a mem-

of construction, these, and other and films have been sent by the nese Government regarding U.C.R products which France lacks will International Department of the activities. be sent through North Africa to Publicity Board and other interest- Since their arrival, Mr. and Mrs. ed organisations to the United Luce have visited numerous estab-Rear-Admiral Platon has just States for display in all leading lishments in and around the war-

ised provides for the construction have been invited to give addresses during air-raids. of a dam on the Niger River at a in America during the week point about 6 miles from the town Forums on China will be conductof Sansanding, which will raise the ed. American broadcasting com-

grammes on China. SPECIAL PAMPHLETS

The 500,000 acres of land will be The U.C.R. will issue special lop Chinese industries, increase the 1,250,000 acres of rice-fields, while advisory committee of the U.C.R., fugees.- (Central News).

der the plan now to be materialis- favourably compared with Piedmont, rice. As for the cotton, it

SHARE QUOTATIONS

MONDAY

19 MAY:

Banks

H.K. Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.)

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Mercaptile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia.,...

N. C. & S. Banks

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Union Insurances.....

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H.K. Fires....

\$128 Douglases

\$60 Indo-Chinas (Def.) ...

\$6.55 | Waterboats

\$14.95 H.K. Docks (Old)....

\$26 + Shanghai Docks.....

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197: | Do. 4% Debentures ..

\$6.70 | Humphreys

\$265 | S'hai Cottons (8.)...

Shipping

Steambeats

Indo-Chinas (Pref.)...

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Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

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Providents

H.K. Docks (New)

Kailans

Lands, Hotels, and

H.K. & S. Hotels

H.K. Lands....

Shanghai Lands.

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Chinese Estates

| Ewo (8.)

Zoong Sings (S.)

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways.....

Peak Trams (old)

Peak Trams (new)...

Y'mati Ferries

China Lights (O)..... Chins Lights (New):

H. K. Electrics (New) ...

Macso Electrics

Macao Electrica

Sandakan Lights

Telephones (old).....

Telephones (new)......

Industrials

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Canton Tees.....

H.K. Ropes

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Miscellaneous

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Chengtu, Kunming and Kweiyang ber of the U.C.R. board, is collectto be relayed from Chungking. ing material concerning China and Photographs, pictures, periodicals to establish contact with the Chi-

completed a tour of investigation American cities in connexion with time capital. They have also had ample opportunity to watch the plan which is now to be material. American sympathisers of China way Chungking residents behave

It is understood that the U.C.R.'s financial drive aims at enabling the seven participating organisations to continue and expand their medical aid to China, help the Chinese Industrial Co-operative, deve-

CHINESE MILITARY SUPPLY BONDS

CHUNGKING, May 19 (Central) A number of farmers have al- is of the American type, of which -Indicative of the enthusiasm ready been installed in comfortable France imported 200,000 tons an among the people of the lower and up-to-date homes in these nually before the war for her cot class here in subscribing to the ton weaving and cotton-spinning N.C.\$1,200,000,000 Military Supply Bonds, more than \$146,000 subscriptions have so far been pledged by the city's labourers alone. including 6,000 rickshaw coolies and sedan chair bearers.

> tions, certificates stating amount of subscriptions pledged by consideration by the signatory ships the output of tin conceneach coolle are posted on his rick- governments. shaw or sedan chair.

Shanghai Students Thank Roosevelt

CHUNGKING, May 19 (Central) -The students and faculty mem-\$2224 bers of the St. John's University. Roosevelt expressing thanks the Soochow University," the Uni- the "China Week" which versity of Shanghai and the Hang- launched today throughout chow Christian College have joint- United States to raise U.S.\$5,000,-\$1174 ly addressed a cable to President 000 for China relief.

TRIES TO WRECK INT'L JAPAN CONTROL SCHEME

NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

COLOURING MATTER

Japan's attempt through Thailand to wreck the international tin control scheme was a sinister figure overshadowing the discussion of the International Tin Committee's extraordinary meeting in London.

No communique has been issued at Japan's behest" threatens. to but it is understood that the draft withdraw from .. the restriction agreement recommending standard scheme. Japan is anxious to secure tonnages covering the proposed Thailand's output for the Axis-and next restriction period beginning herself January 1, 1942 (date of expiry of To encourage further subscript the existing five-year control the scheme) has been drawn up for

The position is as follows:

FULLY EMPLOYED

Thailand has no tin smelters but trates to Singapore for treatment. Japan's small tin refining capacity Bolivia for purely economic rea- is already fully employed, treating sons is not willing to agree to the domestic ore. Therefore she could changes in the standard tonnages not smelt Thailand's ore in the abdemanded by the majority of the sence of new smelters which could member countries while. Thailand not be constructed at short notice: even if Japan could secure the requisite machinery

But Japan wants ore for herself and any excess for the Axis while Britain is anxious to prevent the transit of cre to the Axis via Japaz and Siberia — (Central News).

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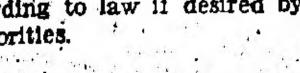
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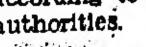
HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 20 to 26 May 1941. LOW WATER Hong Hong Kong Kong Kong Standard Time

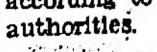
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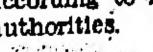
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	Cm	London:
	-	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2'7/8
		Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
		Credits 4 months sight
	On	Shanghai:
		On demand 445
	On	Singapore:
		On demand 59 3/4."
	On	Japan:—
1		On demand 108 1/2
**	On	India:
		Telegraphic Transfer. 100 . 10
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8
	On	New York:-
ï		Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8
		Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
	On	Batavia:
		On demand 45 1/4 "
	On '	Paris:—
		Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
		Credits 4 months sight Non.
	On	Saigon:—
4		On demand 104 1/2
	On	Manila:—
		On demand 48 1/4
	Or.	Bangkok:
	100	On demand 149 1/2
	On	Sterling Notes:
,	_ 9	Bank Buying Rate Nom.
	Ber	Silver per os 23 1,2

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Monday, May 19. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remainfor Forward. American Silver was unquoted.

The London/New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted, at 403. 1/4.

MARKET

Dull,

STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/3 up to July. livery. U. S. DOLLARS

A small business was done early in the morning at 24.1/2 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with small sellers at 24.1/2 for near and forward, buyers at 24.9/16 for NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER

Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Quiet. There were sellers at 458.1/2, buyers at 457.

" SHANGHAI MARKET Quiet, There were sellers "of Sterling at 3.9/32 for Spot and U. S. Dollars at 5.11/32 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to July, buyers at 1/3.-1/32 for any delivery.

U. IS. DOLLARS closed with sellers at 24.7/16 for market in London. All quotations near and 24.1/2 for forward, are subject to confirmation, and no buyers at 24.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

The market closed with sellers at 456, buyers at 456.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling closed with sellers at 2.9/32 for Spot and U.S. Dollars at 5.11/32 for Spot. Dull.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, May 19 (Reuter). Official T.T Rates

New York

Opening'

0/3-1/8

MEM TOLK		9.9/10
Japan		22
India		. 17-1/4
Paris	********	nominal
Hongkong		20-3/4
Stei	ling	•
0.00	Selle	ers
Oper	ing	Closing
Spot 0/3-9	/32	0/3-9/32
May 0/3-9	/32	0/3-9/32
June 0/3-9	•	0/3-9/32
U.S. \	oliars	and the San
Spot \$5-11		\$5-11/32
May 5-11	/32	5-11/32
June 5-11	-	5-3/8
	-	

Market:-Quiet but steady Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10" a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2 per cent

COTTON MERCHANT H.K. & S'hal Bank (Ldn. KIDNAPPED-

Yao Yu-tui, owner of the Yu Hwa Coston Mili in Shanghai, was Chinese Eng. & Mining kidnapped last night on Rue Masgenet in French Concession, ac- Chosen Corporation 4/cording to a Shanghai dispatch. Ransom is believed to be the motive of the abduction .- (Central News).

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK, May 17, 1941.

					41			
13	- 4	in				Prev.	Today's	
ii .		1	•	High	Low	Close	Close	Chang
New Yor	k Cotton,	July		12,97	12,84	12,88	12,92	.04 u
		July				24.35	24.35	unch,
Chicago	Wheat; Ju	ıly		981	971	981.	973	1 of
						73	72	1 of
		June				14.83	14,83b.	unch.
NEW YO	RK COT	LON " "	0. 4-	Clos	e .	Closing	Ch	ange
July				12.88	88 1	2,92/92	. 04	up
. Octo	ber	,	*****	13.04/				up "
						3.13/15		up
				13.10	N -1	3.146	.04	up "
		*************				3.20/20	05	up
Spot	**********	.,		13.29	1	3.33	.04	up
. т	otal sales	Friday:-	173,200	bales	7.	4		110
The	ast tradi	ng day for	May	cottor	is Ma	y 16.		- 4
	100	1.6%				1	11	

Total sales Friday:—173,200	bales.	. 4		11
The last trading day for May	cotton is M	fay 16.		
NEW YORK RUBBER		, n,		9 16
July (New contract) September (,) December (,) March	23.80b/85a 23.30/35	24.35/35 23.80/80 23.36b/39a 23.01 N	•	unch. unch. .06 up .06 up
Total sales for the day:— The last trading day for May HICAGO WHEAT		May 27.	O	ų. 10 ų.

September 991/991 Friday's sales: 14,085,000 bushels. UHICAGO CORN NEW YORK HUDES June 14.83/83

Total sales for the day: -73 lots. ing at 23.1/2 for Ready and 23.7/16 NEW YORK COCOA September 7.85 N The last trading day for May cocoa is May 22. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 July 2.45b/46a 2.44b/45a

September 2.48b/46a 2.44b/45a Volume of business done:-101 lots. The last trading day for No. 3 Sugar is May 23. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

buyers at 1/3,1/32 for any de- NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL NEW YORK LARD September 9.87/87

The First Notice Day for September black pepper is Aug. 26 and last trading day is September 23.

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 N.Y.-London Cress Rate 4.03-1/4

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, May 16. The following quotations are the Nothing doing. The market widdle prices at the close of the responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Wor Loan, 31% (Red.	11.0
wor Loan, 31% (Red. after 1962)	103-
Defence Loan, 3%	1014
Janton-Kloon Rly, 5%	9
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	39
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	1
1925/47	38
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	· ·
Loan 1908	40
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	201
Jhinese 5% Reorg. Loan,	4
1913 (Ldn. Is.)"	281
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	-03
1925 (Vickers)	7-9
Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	. •
	48
Honan Rly 5%	
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
L.P. N/Y Issue)	13
Bukuang Rly. 5%. 1911	
(German Issue)	11
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	10
	9
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) 10 5-3/8 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. .5% (German Stpd.) 10 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10 Flentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 234 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank 84

Reg.) 73 H.K. & Shai Benk (Ool. Peg) 761 Mercantile Bank of In-

dia. £5, "G" 111

Jekin Ryndicate 1/-

B'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 18/-

H.K. Stock Exchange

15,03b/05a

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1310. Bank of East Asia, \$71. H.K. Fire Ins., X.D., \$176. Indo-Chinas (Pref), \$80. Providents, \$5.05. Hotels, \$2.85. Lands, \$31. Lights (O), \$5.70. Electrics Rts., \$11.85. Macao Electrics, \$18.50.

Ropes, \$8.50. Entertainments, \$6 25. SELLERS Macao Electrics, \$18.90.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1310. Lands, \$31. Humphreys, \$6.40, Trams, \$15.90.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS. ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Monday, May 19, 1941. SALES H.K. Electrics (O) 100 \$22.25

Humphreys 133 The total value is \$3,076.20.

		7.
	B'hai Waterworks "A"	15
	Union Insurance	22
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/-
	Lon., Mid, & Scot., Rly.	12
	Great Western Rly	33 1
	National Bank of India	314
	BA. Tob (bearer)	88/9
	Dunlop Rubber	34/3
	Bristol Aeroplane	9/104
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	30/9
1	United Steel	22/71
	Woolworths	47/9
1	Maraman Investments	6/3
	Western Holdings	10/6
	Sub-Nigel	143/9
	Shell Tran. & Trad.	140/4
		40.7
	(bearer)	40/-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) MAY 18, 1941.

•	STOCKS L	ast Sale	STOCKS L	ut. S
Lie		May 17		May
	Adams Express	51*	Kennecott Copper	126
	Allegnany Steel Co	7114	1	0001
	Allis Chalmers	254	Lockheed Aircraft	
	Amer. Can	791	Loew's Inc.	
41	American Cyanamid B	36	Martin, Glen L	
	Amer, & Foreign Power	11/18	Montgomery Word	
Ţ1	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	181	National Aviation	321
	Amer, Locomotive	114*	Nat. Dairy Products	12
	Amer. Metals Co		National Distillers	
	Amer. Radiator	81	Nat, Power & Light	-
	Amer. Rolling Mill	134	National Supply Corp.	.6
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		New York Central	9 ¥.
1)	Amer: Sugar Refining	154	Niagara Hudson Power	
	Amer. Tel, & Tel	1403	N. American Aviation	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	R4	North American Co	
	Amer. Waterworks		Northern Pacific "	-
	Anaconda Copper	25.1	Packard Motors	64*
11	Atchison, T. & S. Fe	271	Paramount Pictures	22
	Aviation Corp.		Pennerivania B.D	
	Baldwin Lecometive	40	Pennsylvania R.R. Phillips Petroleum	-
٠	Baltimore & Oblo		Bullman Too	411
	Barnsdoll Off	01	Pullman Inc	243
	Bendix Aviation	201	Pure Ou	01
	Bethlehem Steel		Radio Corpn. of Am.	
	Bliss & Co.	09	Reading Company, Com	147
		-	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	· 44
ı	Boeing Airplane Co	-	Republic Aviation Corp	31
	Borg-Warner	1) -	Republic Steel	-
	Briggs Mfg.		Reynold Tobac, "B"	
- 4	Budd M'facturing Corp.		Schenley Distillers	97
,	Canadian Pacific R'way		Shell Union Oil	144
	Oelanese	_	Secony-Vacunum Oil	93
	Chesapeake & Ohio	-	Southern Pacific	_
	Chrysler Corpn	56	Southern Rly \$5 pid	
4	Columbia Gas & Elec	-	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	29
	Commercial Credit Co	* ")	Standard Brands	51
	Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Stand Gas & Elec	1*
	Consolidated Edison		Standard Oll of N.J.	36 "
	Consolidated Oil		Studebaker Com	42
	Copperweld Steel		Swift International	181
	Curtiss Wright (C.)		Wechnicolor	8*
	Douglas Aircraft	65	Texas Corpn.	394
	Du Pont de Nemours	1404	Trans-America Co	
	Eagle Picher Lead	73*	20th Cent, Fox.	53
	Elec Bond & Share	26]*	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	104
ľ	Flec Bond & Share	2}	Union Pacific	807
	Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pt.	551	United Aircraft	371
1	Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	594	United Airlines Trans	93*
	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf	32±+ "	United Corpn	<u> </u>
	Flintkote	1214	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	213
	Gen, Electric	28	United Gas Improvement	7
	Gen. Motors	372	U.S. Rubber	21±
	Gen. Raliway Signal	121	U.S. Steel	523
	Gen. Tire & Rubber"	4 . 7	Vanadium	231
	Goodrich (B.F.)	124	Vultee Aircraft	42*
	Goodyear Tire & Co	4 4 5	Walworth Co.	_
	Great Northern Iron Ore	1414	Warner Bros. Pict.	31
	Great Northern Rly, pid.	251		88 1
	11-	231 "	Westinghouse Elec.	254
	Great Western Sugar Int Nickel	. 24	Woodward Iron Cor.	297
	Inter. Paper & Power	13	Chase National Bank	24 7
	Int. Tel. & Tel	_ ,	National City Bank	-
	Johnsman	57*	Libby, Moneill & Libby	μ.

DOW JONES AVERAGE

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A joint capital of \$300,000 has match factories for the mass probeen raised to finance the pur- duction of matches to meet the chase of machinery and raw ma- demands inside and outside the terials. The factory is expected to province. The factories are now start operation in the near future. giving employment to some 30,000 Meanwhile, the Kiangsi authori- man and woman workers in the

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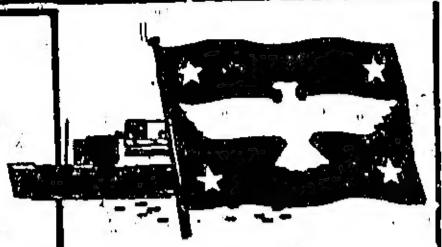
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Appointment: - The undermen- 19171.

tioned Police Reserve Constables R193 Edward Joseph Lee.

Huk On has been granted leave of foot! absence from May 15 to 31, 1941. Charge of "B" Company until fur-

ther orders. Training Course (Part I): Those detailed will attend for instruction Ground. Dress: Khaki Uniform. | acted as auctioneer.

be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY

by the Company Commander. A. National Lacquer and Paint Pro- ceeding \$2,000 towards the cost of and B. Companies will fall in at ducts Co., Ltd. Murray Barracks Parade Ground | One of the conditions attached Bay Road." at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress: to the sale of this lot was that the Khaki Uniform. Cap with Khaki buyers "shlal expend thereon" a Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle Chain and Truncheon. and Note-"Pocket-Policeman." Book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being" present.

Training Course (Part II): Those detailed will attend Reserve Headquarters for Part II of Training Course under Police Sergeant (R) 269 Imam Din on Friday, May 23 at 17.15 hours sharp.

Patrol Duty: Patrol duties wil be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD

Training Course (Part I): Those the accident detailed will attend Murray, Barracks Parade Ground for instruct tion in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, May 21 at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress: Khaki Uni-

Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Riot Drill: All ranks of "A" Com- Leung Sam, 25, boat people, chargpany. Kowloon Sections, will at- ed with having anchored their tend under Acting Inspector (R) craft during prohibited hours at a M. A. de Sousa for Riot Drill at distance less than 100 yards from Kennedy Road on Friday, May 23. the low water mark at Jardine's Dress: Khaki Uniform, Riot Batons Wharf, West Point to be carried. Van will leave Police Reserve Headquarters at 17.05

hours sharp. Training Course (Part I): All their boats between Wilmer Street members of the "B" Company will dust boat station and Eastern parade at Murray Barracks Parade Street" during prohibited hours. Ground on Wednesday, May 21 at Lam Ho and three other boatmen 17.05 hours sharp under Acting were fined \$5 each Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa.

Dress: Khaki Uniform. Training Course (Part III): All members of the "B" Company who May 22 for instruction under Police have not yet qualified in Part III Sergeant R444 W. E. Dorabjee. of Training Course will attend Patrol Duty: Patrol duties wil. Police Reserve, Headquarters at be carried out as ordered. 17.05 hours sharp on Thursday,

ALL CROWN LAND SALES RECORDS SMASHED

"All records established at previous Crown Land sales were smashed yesterday when a small garden lot, measuring 3,420 square feet, situated at Poktulam Road, was the centre of such keen bidding that the ultimate purchaser PAID 294 TIMES ITS UPSET PRICE OF

Starting at the upset price, the sum of not less than \$10,000 in have been appointed to the rank first bid raised the amount to \$200, rateable improvements." of Acting Lance Sergeants as from to be followed immediately by an- Mr. G. van Wylick, who was May 7, 1941:-R32 Yeung Po Kan, other bid of \$50. This was "top- acting on behalf of Mr. Wallace R33 Lam Shiu So, R35 Leong Wing ped" by \$100 which amount was Hansen of Messrs, John Manners, Cheong, R43 Lau Chick Kai, R44 again raised by another \$50. And Ltd., was the successful bidder, at Wai Hin Shing, R61 Lo Yuk Nam, so it went on-for every bid of the \$11,100 (or more than two-and-a-R75 Joseph Anthony Yim. R78 first bidder his opponent bettered half times the upset price), when Yeung Wing Kwai, R127 Philip by \$50-until finally the first man Rural Building Lot No. 443 at Re-Tam Pak Hing, R142 Seah Cheow gave up at \$5,050, which worked pulse Bay Road was put up for Hong. R175 Lam Hon Wai and out to approximately \$1.48 per sale at \$4,000. The area of this square foot as against the upset lot is 20,000 square feet. Leave: Sub-Inspector, (R) Ts'o price of FIVE CENTS per square.

.After the sale, it was ascertain-During the absence on leave of ed from the buyer-Mr. Eu To-Sub-Inspector (R) Ts'o Huk On, sang, who represented the Door Acting Sub-Inspector (R) Lai Iu Fook Go., Ltd., of No. 52, Wing Lok Kwong will be Acting Officer in Street-that the lot adjoins another lot owned by his-firm. THREE LOTS

There were altogether three lots tered water supply from the Govin Part I of Training Course on offered for sale yesterday, when ernment Waterworks will be ar-Wednesday, May 21, at 17.15 hours Mr. E. B. Lambert, Assistant Su- ranged for on payment of a consharp at Murray Barracks Parade perintendent of Crown Lands, tribution of \$100 per house in ad-

dition to the cost of the con-Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will. The first to be sold was Inland nexion": " the purchaser shall pay Lot No. 6155, situated at Tsat Tse into the Colonial Treasury, on de-Mui Road, with an area of 6,000 mand, a sum not exceeding \$500 square feet and an upset price of being the cost of connecting the Inspection Parade: All ranks of \$9,000. By gradual bids of \$100 drainage on the lot to the governthe Indian Company will parade the amount was raised to \$12,000 ment sewer"; and "the purchaser on Wednesday, May 21 for a gen- when it was finally knocked down shall pay into the Colonial Treaeral inspection of equipment, etc., to the original applicants. The sury, on demand, a sum not exconstructing the sewer in Repulse

TRAFFIC FATALITY

involved in a traffic accident on

Sunday, when he knocked down a

woman, Hui Sze, who died in-

According to a report Pte. Dur-

ben was driving car No. 2117 along

Sai Kung Road, Kowloom City,

about 5 p.m. when the woman

suddenly ran across the road. He

braked but was too late to avoid

MARINE COURT

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Private Durben, of R.A.S.C., was

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

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able improvements on this lot is

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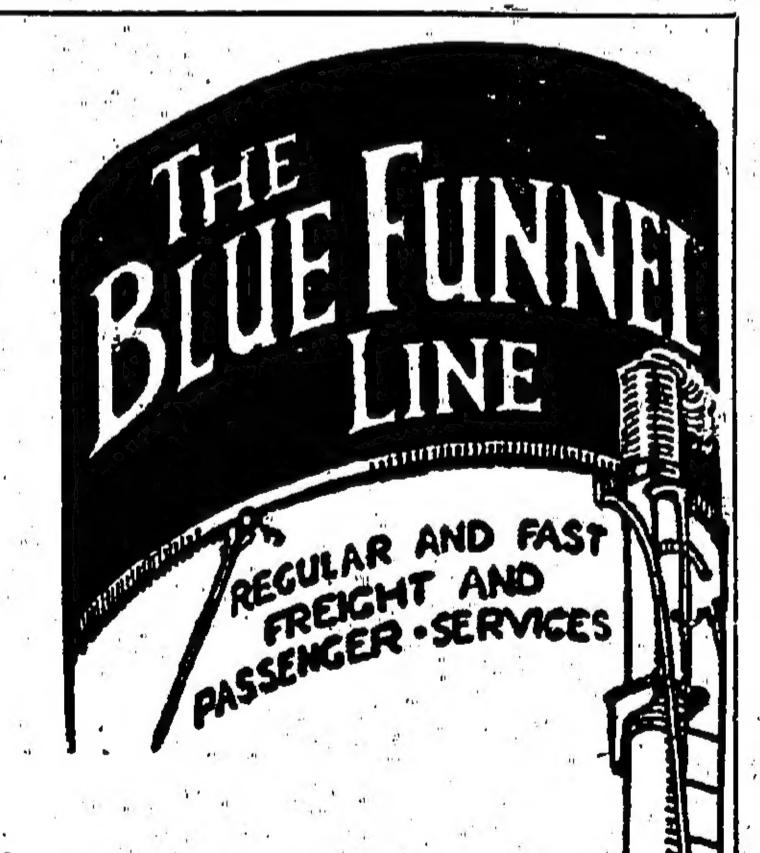
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SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRE

Rev. C. Brown New Chairman

At the May Committee meeting of the Social Service Centre of the Churches, the Dean, having resigned the Chairmanship of the Centre on his appointment to the Bishopric of Singapore, the Rev. Cyril Brown occupied the Chair. A very cordial welcome was extended to him as the new chairman, and he was assured of the loyal support and backing of the Committee, and their gratitude to him for undertaking the leadership of the work.

The Rev. H. A. Wittenbach was Director, He reported that the and Mr. B. Wylie. one in Kowloon and two in Hong- ceived from Mr. H. Braga, Hon. by the China Light & Power Comkong. There is a very big demand Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Miss pany was mentioned. Several being sold at the centres at \$14.80 and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues. many of them were now advertis- ments so far this year. ing Government rice for sale at

Government prices. Mr. Wittenbach also reported on the sale of firewood at the Chinese they were selling about twenty tons of firewood per day at 50cts. per picul. "

VITAL IMPORTANCE

The Committee received Mr. Witrice are of vital importance, and Mr. B. Wylie had been delegated for most of them it means the to carry out this duty. difference between starvation and a sufficiency of food to have the

The Secretary's report on the work of the Centre during the month of April was, most encouraging. 2,501 people had come to the Centre for help. The needs of all of them had been wisely and had been given financial relief and native districts. A large number their former use. had been sent to Government refugee camps.

Refugee and Social Welfare Council, and \$1,000 from the Hongkong emergency maternity cases. Jockey Club, as well as donations from individuals, amounting "to over \$7,000.

INCREASED DEMANDS

It, will be readily understood with the greatly increased numbers of people coming each day the Centre for help, there are greatly increased demands on the funds of the Centre. Those members of the general public who are desirous of having a share in this very necessary work are asked to send their donations to the General Secretary of the Social Service Centre of the Churches, at the Old City Hall.

FEAR-OBSESSED JAPANESE BOMB NINGPO HAMLETS

80 per cent, of the houses in the out. hamlets in the hills were spared.

FREE DAY

far as daylight air activity over originally intended and which is Britain was concerned.

There had been slight enemy no enemy planes flew inland.

having been dropped. Up to a late hour last night there were no reports of German aircraft over Britain since dusk.

D.M.S. Accedes Partly To Representations By K.R.A. On The Maternity Wards In Kowloon Hosp.

THE REPRESENTATIONS MADE BY THE KOWLOON RE-SIDENTS' ASSOCIATION, REGARDING THE CLOSING of the greater portion of the private maternity wards in the Kowloon Hospital, have been partly acceded to by the Hon. Director of Medical Services. This was disclosed at the May meeting of the General Committee of the Association held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall recently.

Those present at the meeting were:-Mr. D. W. Munton, President; Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews, Vice-President; Mr. F. C. Mow Fung. Hon, Secretary; Mr. R. H. Wong, Hon, Treasurer; Mr., L. R. Ildefonso, Dr. S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Mr. Lam Ming Fan, Major C. M. Manners. asked to report on the Equitable Mr. R. Pestonji, Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, Mr. R. J. Shrigley, Mr. D. O. Rice Sales Fund of which he is Silver, Dr. J. T. Smalley, Mr. J. N. Sweeney, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach.

picul. The immediate conse- The Hon. Treasurer in present- was already high enough, and that quences of the opening of these ing the financial statement for the the increased electricity charges centres had been that the rice past two months, reported a grati- would add a further strain on a dealers in these districts had at fying increase in the membership, large section of Kowloon residents. once reduced their prices, and there being fifty-nine new enrol- While everyone deplored any

MATERNITY WARDS

effective towards a solution of the It was, however, decided to write whom the prices of firewood and fully and frankly with him, and planation of the situation.

Mr. Wylie in the course of his Memorial report on the discussion, stated bare necessities of their life avail- that he had happily been able to obtain from the Hon. Dr. P. S. Service For Selwyn-Clarke some concession in the matter. The Hon. Director of Gen. Hsieh Medical Services had stressed the fact that the arrangement for the A memorial service for the late

EMERGENCY CASES

had been received during April, of the Association in this connex-on.

discriminate as regards the type organisations. of patient to be admitted to the non-maternity wards of M2 Block. so as to prevent any reasonable possibility of infection.

In adopting the report of Mr. Wylie, the meeting appreciatively recognised the earnest effort which the Hon. Director of Medical Services made to meet the views of the Association, and the Hon: Secretary was directed to express the Committee's thanks to him for his patient consideration of the ques-

TRAFFIC MATTERS

sed, one being the danger of affairs. bombing raids over various villages vehicles have passed from the tended. in the surrounding areas of the ramp, persist in clambering The essays received from the Indicative of the heavy extent rambling across the car park, while better textbooks on China. The of the damage inflicted, at least the cars and trucks are coming Council of the China Campaign

bombed areas have been wrecked. It was the opinion of the Com-bibliography of up-to-date books. or razed by fire. Even isolated mittee that the addition of expanded metal or wire-netting fencing of about 51 feet high to the existing two-bar piping fence around the West side of the car BRITAIN HAS RAID park for a distance of about 120 feet, would probably result in most of the third class passengers using LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) - the pathway on the West or har-Yesterday had been a quiet day as bour side to Jordan Road, as was

> very desirable. The other traffic matter attendresidents who use this bus route.

ELECTRICITY CHARGES up for discussion, the recent in outskirts of Lienkong.

rice is being sold at three centres, Apologies for absence were re- crease in the charges for electricity for the first-quality rice which is E. M. Gibbins, Mrs. H. F. Phillips | members of the Association had complained that the cost of living

addition to the already high level of living expenses, it was generally. The matter of the temporary recognised that the producing of closing of most of the maternity electricity is almost entirely depenwards in M2 Block of the Kowloon dent upon imported materials, par-Y.W.C.A., Kowloon, saying that Hospital received considerable at- ticularly coal, and that owing to tention. Correspondence on the the tremendous advance in landing subject that had passed between costs especially transport charges, Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Serthe Association and the, Medical a corresponding increase in "pro-Department not having proved duction costs is inevitable.

tenbach's report with the greatest problem, the Hon. Director of Me- to the China Light & Power Co. satisfaction. A large proportion of dical Services had courteously Ltd. in the full confidence that they those who come to the Social Ser- suggested that a representative be will be good enough to furnish the vice Centre for help are people to appointed to discuss the question Association with an adequate ex-

better utilisation of the wards con- Lieut.-General Hsieh Ching-yuan. cerned, was only of a temporary Commander of the famous Chinese kindly investigated, many of them character, and when conditions "Lone Battalion" during the demand the occupation of these Shanghai war of 1937 who was arrangements made for several to beds for maternity cases, he is killed last month by four members enable them to get back to their prepared to restore them all to of the battalion in the internment camp in Shanghai, was held yesterday"(Sunday) by Chinese public In the meantime, in order to organisations and schools at the Several generous gifts of money meet, at least in part, the wishes Hongkong-Kowloon Teachers Uni-

including \$5,000 from the British ion, he is also prepared to give The service was officiated by Mr. Fund for Relief of Distress in instructions to the Senior Medical Kok Slu-wah while Mr. Li Ju-han China, \$1,000 from the Hongkong Officer. Kowloon Hospital, to ac- made a review of the life of Lieut.cept primiparae and, of course, all General Hsieh. Several hundred people were present.

The Hon. Director of Medical Elegiac scrolls were presented by Services further assured the Asso- General Wu Te-chen, Secretaryciation that the authorities at General of the Kuomintang Cen-Kowloon : ospital took steps at the trai Executive Committee, and inception of the reorganisation to other prominent personages and

NEW CHINA STUDY COURSE

Four-hundred-and-forty enrolments in the New China Study Course under the auspices of the China Campaign Committee have been registered in London.

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serious accidents occurring at the Professors Tawney and Fleure KINHWA, May 19 (Central)— Vehicular Ferry Wharf on the agreed to be judges in China essay Obsessed with persistent fear of Kowloon side, when the third class contest. Already essays have been Chinese guerrilla attacks, the Jap-passengers are leaving the exit pouring in. In the school conianese at Ningpo during the past upon the arrival of a ferry. The petition over 100 essays have been few days dispatched scores of majority of these passengers, too received and more are expected planes to conduct wide-spread impatient to wait until all the as the date of entry has been ex-

through the two-bar fence and schools indicate urgent need for Committee is now compiling a

> The keenness of the British youths and people in the study indicates their deep sympathy and interest in China's cause and also their eagerness to get a true picture of modern Free China,—(Cen-

BLOODY FIGHTING IN FUKIEN

SHIUKOW, May 19 (Central) air activity around the coasts but ed to was the diversion of No. 5 Following the Chinese re-entry Bus route, complaints having been into Lienkong on the north bank According to the Air Ministry received that the altered terminus of the Min River, 1,000 Japanese communique, up to 7.30 p.m. there in Jordan Road is very incon-reinforcements were called in from were no reports of any bombs venient for the majority of the Mamoi, key point at the bend of the Min River, about 10 miles be-Among other questions brought Bloody fighting took place in the

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